

for many years he was a teacher in the rural schools.

SNOOK'S JURY PREJUDICED, IS CHARGE GRAF REACHES BALTIC COAST ON EASTWARD FLIGHT

FIVE REASONS ADVANCED FOR NEW HEARING

Convicted Slayer of Theora
Hix Says He Has More To
Tell About Case.

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—Five
specific reasons for a new trial for
Dr. James Howard Snook, slayer
of Theora Hix, co-ed beauty, will
be stated by the attorneys in a
"last ditch" fight to save the for-
mer Ohio State university profes-
sor from the electric chair, the
attorneys announced today. Snook
was convicted of first degree mur-
der without recommendation of
mercy by a jury which took only
one ballot and deliberated only 23
minutes Wednesday afternoon.

Motion for a new trial will be
argued Monday before Judge Hen-
ry L. Scarlett and the five claims
that Snook's lawyers will set up
are:

1. That the jury was prejudiced
when it was seated.
2. That one or more of the jurors
was influenced from outside
sources.
3. That the demonstration
which followed Prosecutor John
J. Chester's closing address to the
jury was "pre-arranged" and that
the jury was influenced by the
burst of applause.
4. That the verdict was not
justified by the testimony.
5. That the defense council did
not have sufficient time to pre-
pare its case.

FILE MOTION SATURDAY
The motion for a new trial will
be filed Saturday according to E.
O. Ricketts, one of the defense
counsel. It will be argued before
Judge Scarlett Monday. If the
judge overrules the motion, he will
immediately set the date for
Snook's execution. "If the death
conviction is steadily affirmed, he
may go to the electric chair
Thanksgiving week, 100 days from
the day of conviction, as is neces-
sary by law. Appeals, however,
may delay the execution much
longer.

Attorneys for the defense insist
that the demonstration that greet-
ed Prosecutor Chester's address
was pre-arranged and that specta-
tors inimical to Snook were
"planted" in the crowded court-
room. Attorney John F. Seidel
stated he had heard the day before
that a demonstration was coming.
Efforts to delay the carrying
out of the sentence will be fought
by the state. Prosecutor Ches-
ter's only comment on the punish-
ment meted out to Snook was "the
verdict of the jury speaks for itself."

SNOOK UNWORRIED
But the doctor isn't worrying.
He made that plain in an interview
in his cell at the county jail today.
"I haven't thought about it," said
Snook when asked how he felt
about the prospect of entering
"the little green door" that leads
to the electric chair.

The "poker-faced" steel-nerved
"hammer slayer" was reading a
magazine when visited by report-
ers. He was unperturbed, as
usual.

"Have you any statement to
make?" he was asked.

"No," he replied "before I
could do anything like that I
would have to consult by coun-
sel."

"Did you tell everything about
this case when you were on the
stand?" was another question.

LOTS MORE TO TELL
"No," he answered. "I have
lots left over. There are salient
facts yet to be told."

He reminded his audience that
his "affair" with Miss Hix lasted
three years whereas he "had only
six or eight hours to tell it."

He evidently meant his direct
examination for he had been on
the witness stand 17 hours, in-
cluding cross examination.

Asked if he had recalled slitting
the co-ed's throat with his pen
knife he replied he had not.

"Is there any truth to the re-
port that Mrs. Snook plans to di-
vorce you?" he was asked.

"No indeed," he retorted. "She
was in court yesterday, wasn't
she?"

Snook refused to comment upon
the plans of his lawyers to file
motion for a new trial. He said
he felt "pretty good, everything
considered." If he felt in any way
apprehensive over the prospect of
going to his death in the electric
he concealed it well beneath his
icy exterior. His appetite remains
good. He ate a hearty meal of
pork and beans an hour after
(Turn to Page 3, Please)

Prizes Attract Big Entry List



The ladies are literally flocking in their planes to Santa Monica, Cal., to take part in the National Women's Air Derby. "For women only" is the proviso tacked on this big air event. Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, vice-president of the Women's International Aeronautic Association, displays four of the fine trophies which will be given as prizes to the successful contestants.

Stardom Offered to American Girl Who Visited Reds Without Passport

Heroine of Russian Adven-
tures Offered Role In
"The Miracle."

NEW YORK Aug. 15.—Mary
Van Rensselaer Cogswell, the pre-
tious young New York society girl,
who "crashed the gate" on Bol-
sheviki Russia for the first time,
today was offered one of the
plums of the American theatre.

Morris Gest, impresario cabled
the girl Marco Polo to name her
own figure for the role of the
nun in "The miracle," mystic page-
ant production which opens in De-
troit October 7.

Lady Diana Manners and Rosa-
mond Pinchot two of the world's
most beautiful women have play-
ed the part in the past.

Miss Cogswell accompanied by
Mrs. Mabel Satterlee Ingalls niece
of J. P. Morgan succeeded in
reaching Moscow without a pass-
port after a series of adventures
suggestive of the Arabian nights.

Through the Caucasus moun-
tains alone but for a guide rob-
bed on a train, humorous and se-
rious brushes with officials and
natives who could not speak En-
glish, arrested for taking photo-
graphs, mistaking a general of the
Red army for a porter are among
her adventures.

Miss Cogswell used her person-
ality on Russian officials at the
border. They finally let her enter
with only her visiting card for a
passport and even remitted the
eleven dollar visa fee.

FIRST SINCE WAR
It was the first time since the
war that any woman has entered
Russia without a passport.

"It is the most romantic story
to come out of Russia since I left
there 36 years ago," said Gest.
"And I understand Miss Cogswell
is very beautiful."

If Miss Cogswell accepts the of-
fer she will be seen in many west-
ern cities beside Detroit.

**SOVIET FORCES
INVADE CHINA**

Frontier Crossed At Three
Places By Red Troops,
Dispatch Relates.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A mukden
dispatch to the London Times to-
day declared that Soviet forces
had crossed the Siberian border
into Manchuria at three different
points. This information came
from Chinese sources.

Press cablegrams from Tokio
reported that hostilities between
Soviet and Chinese troops had
broken out near Manchuli Man-
churia.

This report probably refers to
the clash of Tuesday the Red
forces are said to have sustained
casualties.

The Mukden message said Sov-
iet forces were reported to have
occupied Lichafengze, on the
Sungari river; while a second Red
force with six field guns and six
machine guns is said to have en-
tered Manchurian territory near
Manchuli, and a third raided Nan-
litun, driving out the inhabitants
and burning houses.

Reports of clashes between Sov-
iet troops on one side and Chinese
white Russians on the other, along
the Siberian-Manchurian frontier,
are officially confirmed, but Ja-
panese official circles attach little
importance to them, said an ex-
change telegraph dispatch from
Tokio this afternoon.

Fleassless Monkeys Found in Central American Jungles

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—There
is such a thing as "fleassless mon-
keys" Dr. Adolph H. Schultz as-
sociate professor of physical an-
thropology at Johns Hopkins uni-
versity revealed today following
his return from a two months' ex-
pedition into the jungles of
Central America for the purpose
of obtaining monkeys for scienti-
fic investigation and study.

Schultz and his party brought
back the bodies of 133 monkeys
they shot in the jungle. As soon
as one was shot its body was
placed in a muslin bag. On cool-
ing any parasites which may have
infested it would become entan-
gled in the muslin. At camp the
entire body of the monkey would
be gone over with a fine-tooth
comb in a search for parasites.
As far as his investigation went
on the expedition, Schultz obtain-
ed negative results. On none of
the monkeys the party came in
contact with could a parasite of
any type be found.

BEST EFFORT GIVEN SNOOK, SEYFERT SAYS

Circleville Defense Attorney
Declares Overwhelming
Odds Were Faced.

"We did the best we could."
This is a brief statement made
by Attorney Max Seyfert of Cir-
cleville, one of the attorneys for
Dr. James H. Snook, convicted
slayer of Theora Hix, Ohio State
co-ed, in a telephone conversation
with The Herald office Thursday
morning.

"We did the best we could
against apparent overwhelming
odds," Mr. Seyfert said. "If Dr.
Snook eventually goes to the elec-
tric chair, Attorney Ricketts, At-
torney Seidel and myself have
done everything in our power to
give him all the protection the
law allows."

Mr. Seyfert, reached on the
telephone before he entered a con-
ference with the two other defense
attorneys, declined to discuss po-
ssible plans of the defense in seek-
ing a new trial. He condemned as
astounding and unprecedented the
outbreak in court Wednesday fol-
lowing the argument of Prosecutor
Chester.

"We had a right to expect
more from that jury; we didn't get
a square deal," Attorney Ricketts
said at the close of the trial Wed-
nesday.

"The verdict was not warranted
by the facts," he declared when
asked if he would ask for a new
trial. "The court record is long
and much of the testimony heard
was not admitted by the court for
consideration by the jury. In the
28 minutes they were out, they
could not have considered more
than 10 pages of that record."

CAT HAS LONG HIKE

KENILWORTH, N. J., Aug. 15.
—(INS.)—A Maltese cat, owned
by Carl Geores of this city, ar-
rived home here today after walk-
ing 210 miles from Mariaville, N. Y.

The cat had been left behind after
an automobile trip and made the
return journey in 18 days.

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STATES' PART IN DRY REGIME DEBATE TOPIC

Gov. Ritchie and Dr. Doran
Differ Radically on Prohi-
bition Enforcement.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 15.—
(INS.)—Two diametrically op-
posed views concerning the duty
of the states in enforcing prohi-
bition were put before the insti-
tute of public affairs.

One came from Governor Albert
C. Ritchie (D.) of Maryland, and
was a complete denial that the
states are under any obligation,
legal or moral, to enforce federal
prohibition within their borders.

The other was presented by Dr.
J. M. Doran, the federal prohibi-
tion commissioner, who declared
that under the 18th amendment,
the states are legally and morally
bound to assist the federal gov-
ernment, and unless they do so, he
said, the federal government must
expand its facilities and discharge
every enforcement function, great
and small.

DEFENDS MARYLAND

Governor Ritchie's address was
a vigorous defense of those states
which, like his own Maryland,
have consistently refused to adopt
the Volstead act as part of their
own legal codes. The eighteenth
amendment, he contended, gave
the states power to enforce the
prohibitory law concurrently with
the federal government if they
chose to do so, but if they did not
so choose there was no obligation
to do so.

"The president holds no execu-
tive power in the states, and the
governors hold no executive power
in the nation," said the Mary-
land governor. "As a state we do
not defy the federal law; we do
not ignore it nor try to nullify it.
We put no obstacles in the way of
its full enforcement by the federal
officials who passed it."

Dr. Doran virtually endorsed
the "Wickersham plan," although
not by name, which would allow
the states to take over the great
burden of ordinary enforcement,
and leave the federal establish-
ment free to work on the major
aspects of it—smuggling, control
of industrial alcohol, etc.

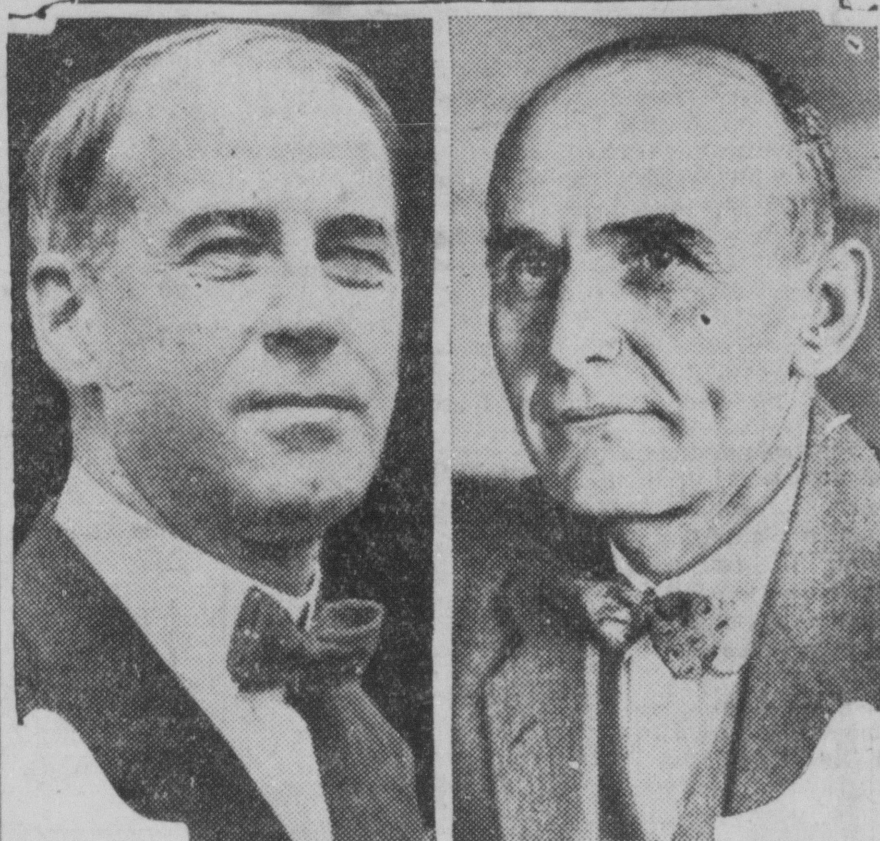
CLARIFY POLICE WORK

Efforts must be directed, Doran
said, to the clarification of the
state and federal function as it
relates to police activities. He
advocated bringing about a clearer
conception of the two functions in
the public mind with a necessary
corollary of developing more fully
the state police powers to bring
about a discharge of the constitu-
tional obligation of those states
not now adequately discharging
them.

Doran said that there is no
doubt about the binding legal force
of the 18th amendment on the
states. Likewise, he contended,
there is no doubt as to the obli-
gations of the states to exercise in
their appropriate sphere of action
full police powers to properly dis-
charge this obligation.

Five states have no state codes
for carrying out the principles of
the 18th amendment. He said that
a great deal of federal effort has
been expended and to some extent
dissipated, in times past in futile
attempt to step in and discharge
the duties of the states.

To Direct New Marketing Plan



It appears certain that full co-operation of the Federal Farm
Board will be given the new \$50,000,000 fruit and vegetable
co-operative venture of the United Fruit Growers' Association
of America. Mr. Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Board of
the United States Chamber of Commerce (left), will head the
new association and will be ably assisted by William M. Jardine
(right), former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Gigantic Propaganda Battle Sweeps Congress Over Sugar's Tariff Rate

"Cheapest Food in America,"
Republicans Say, Urging
High Schedule.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A
propaganda battle of titanic
proportions between American
sugar producers and Cuban im-
porters, was inundating congress
today as the Republican members
on the senate finance committee
neared a decision on sugar tariff.
The rumor prevailed that the
Republicans would approve a \$2.00
Cuban rate, as compared to \$1.76
in existing law and the \$2.40 in
the house bill. The Republicans,
armed with data from American
sugar producers, were ready to
defend any increase against the
tumultuous Democratic assaults,
which already have been inaugu-
rated by the Democratic national
committee.

IS CHEAPEST FOOD

Sugar, the Republicans will say,
is the cheapest food on the Amer-
ican market. It is the only
food given away in American hot-
els and restaurants. It is sold
cheaper here than in any of the
world. The house rate itself, they
will add instead of putting some
\$400,000,000 additional burden on
the consumers—as charged by the
Democrats—will add but 43 cents
a year to the food bill of each
American.

The tariff-makers will defend
the sugar duty as an economic
necessity standing side-by-side
with the embargo-like tariff
against Canadian wheat; a similar
tax upon New Zealand butter;
and a like duty against Argentine
beef. They will argue that sugar,
the cheapest of all foods, should
not be singled out for discrimina-
tion because a handful of Amer-
icans have invested huge fortunes
in Cuba.

POINT TO OTHER NATIONS

To support their position, the
Republicans will point to the sug-
ar tariffs in other nations—to
the \$17.61 tariff per hundred
pounds in Brazil; to the \$9.42 rate
in Peru; \$5.72 in Greece, and \$5.04
in Belgium. Other national rates
cited will be \$4.82 in Spain; \$4.57
in Poland; \$4.47 in Turkey; \$3.70
in Norway; \$2.33 in Russia; \$2.27
in Germany; \$2.27 in the Irish
Free State; and the \$1.81 plus a

**CROWDS DRAWN BY
'DOLLAR DAY' HERE**

Crowds of eager bargain seek-
ers were swarming into the stores
of Circleville Thursday to take ad-
vantage of the splendid "Dollar
Day" values offered by the local
merchants.

The exceptional buying power
of the dollar on this day has been
keeping clerks busy since the
doors were opened early Thursday
morning. The merchants are
unanimous in declaring this "Dol-
lar Day" the most successful
event of its kind in the history of
the city.

national bounty to local sugar
producers in Great Britain.

The Democrats meanwhile have
not determined their program to-
ward the sugar schedule, other
than to oppose any rate approved
by the Republicans. One group
of Democrats at least will demand
a rate as low as \$1.32 per hundred
pounds on Cuban imports—the
cost of production differential
once announced by the tariff com-
mission.

RHINELANDER ASKS DIVORCE

Cruelty Charged In Petition
Against Daughter of Col-
ored Cabman.

LAS VEGAS, NEV., Aug. 15 —
(INS.)—The long expected divorce
suit of Leonard Kip Rhinelander,
member of a prominent New York
family, against his estranged wife
was on file here today.

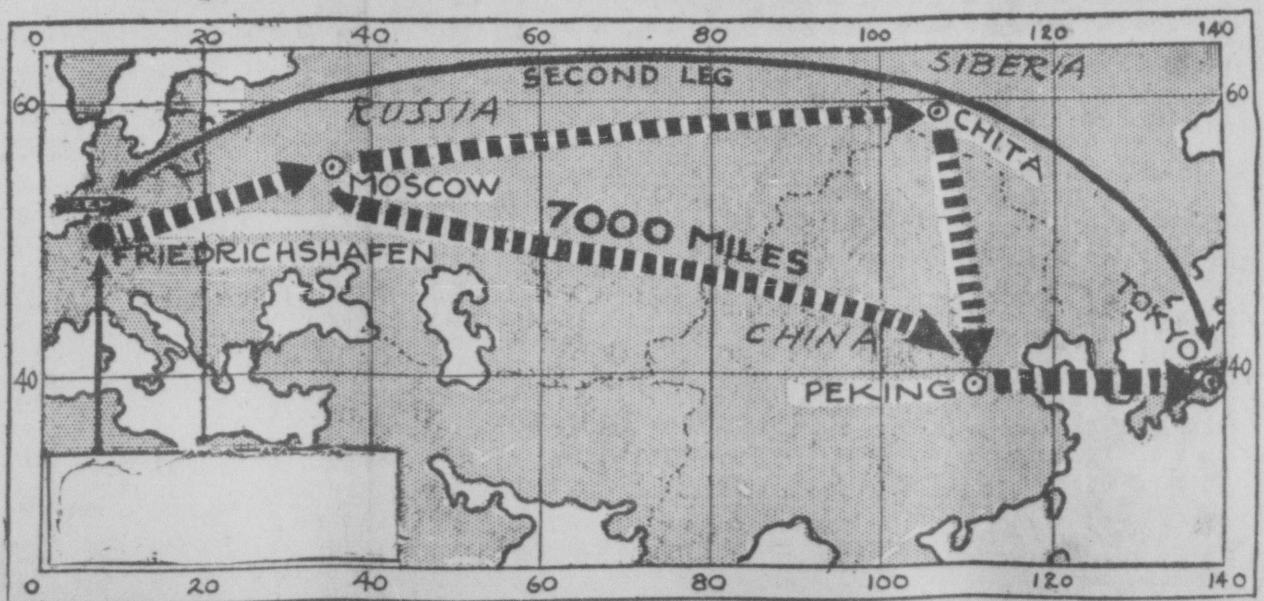
Charging his wife, the daughter
of a negro hack driver at New
Rochelle, N. Y., mainly with cruelty,
Rhinelander's complaint sets
forth a number of reasons why he
believes the marriage should be
dissolved.

Rhinelander, according to the
complaint, says he was "young
and inexperienced" when he was
married, and charges the "artif-
ices and wiles" of the former
Alice Jones were responsible for
the marriage and that he was led
to "forsake his family and friends."

The complaint further asserts
that he separated from his bride
a few days after the ceremony to
"avoid further humiliation."

Rhinelander has been living at a
mountain resort near here since
the first of the year.

"Zep" to Make Asia in One Leap



This map illustrates the two routes which can
be taken by the Graf Zeppelin in its Germany-
Japan leg of the world cruise. If the weather
is warm it is probable that the northern route
will be followed, but if conditions are unfavor-
able Tokio may be reached by the lower route
via Peking.

BIG ZEPPELIN HEADS TOWARD BAD WEATHER

Eckener Can Avoid Storm By
Taking Siberian Rail-
road Route.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 15.
The Graf Zeppelin, which reached
the Baltic coast this afternoon on
the Friedrichshafen-Tokio leg of
her round the world flight, is
headed for a storm zone, which
might retard her progress, unless
Dr. Hugo Eckener, the command-
er, decides to follow the trans-
Siberian railways across the Soviet
Union.

The Hamburg weather bureau
announced this evening good fly-
ing weather prevails south of the
50 parallel of latitude, but the
weather over the whole of Rus-
sian is stormy north of the 60
parallel.

The northernmost part of the
trans-Siberian railway lies about
the 55th parallel.

FAST PROGRESS MADE

The Graf made fine progress
across Germany, after leaving here
at 4:35 a. m. (11:35 p. m. Wed-
nesday, New York daylight saving
time.) She passed over Berlin
late in the morning then headed
direct for Danzig. Radiograms
from the ship said all on board
were well and happy over the fast
time they were making. They ex-
pect to be over Moscow early to-
morrow morning.

Once over Siberia, the Graf's
course will be determined by
weather conditions. In all proba-
bility Dr. Eckener will follow a
northerly course after passing
Omsk and then head southward
over Manchuria after passing Sak-
halin.

The Zeppelin is expected to
reach Tokio in about five days.
To conserve fuel only four of the
ship's five motors will be used
most of the way. This will make
it possible for the Graf to remain
in the air more than 180 hours
if necessary.

RIFLES ON BOARD

Every provision for an emer-
gency landing has been made.
The ship is equipped with an em-
ergency landing gear which will
facilitate a landing in an unin-
habited region where a ground
crew could not be gotten togeth-
er.

Sufficient food and drink for
some time is being carried. Rifles
and ammunition are also being
carried to protect the passengers
and crew in case of a forced land-
ing in a region inhabited by hos-
tile natives, according to an an-
nouncement made by Captain Von
Schiller just before the start of
the flight.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS BANKER

Robert G. Webber, of Mt.
Sterling, Gives Talk on
"Frozen Assets."

Rotarians, at their weekly
meeting Thursday noon listened to
Robert G. Webber, president of the
new Mt. Sterling bank speaker, a
former college professor, did not
use assets in the term of money
or securities but in a material,
mental, physical, religious senses.

"The world travels faster today
than ever before," Mr. Webber
stated, "and with this present
speedy progress it has many inter-
locking directorates in business,
not that these big businesses want
to control or have a monopoly on
the products in their field, but be-
cause they have a common interest
in such undertakings.

"The resources, or assets, of the
individual are inherently secure
and the individual should take an
inventory of these assets to find
out whether they are frozen or
liquid."

"The job for the individual is
right here, right in his own com-
munity. He should pay attention
to his own town and through co-
operation enrich the community in
business and build the many re-
sources the town has. Through
the association with others they,
as well as ourselves, become rich-
er and opportunities are unlimited.

PETTIT TIRES SERVE DEFEAT TO MERCHANTS

Coca Colas Lose To Brotherhood—Pitcher Walters Suffers Injury.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coca Colas	14	4	.778
C. A. C.	11	5	.681
Ohio Utilities	11	6	.647
M. Transport	7	7	.500
L. Brotherhood	7	8	.466
Ward's Ten	6	11	.353
Pettit Tires	6	11	.353
Circleville M.	5	13	.278

SCORES WEDNESDAY
Lutheran Brotherhood 3; Coca Colas, 1.
Pettit Tires, 3; Circleville Merchants 2.

GAMES TONIGHT
Ward's Ten vs Ashville Ten at Utilities Park. (This is not a league game).
C. A. C. vs Ohio Utilities at Mason's Park.

In a very close game Wednesday evening the Pettit Tires defeated the Circleville Merchants in the tenth inning by the score of 3 to 2. The Merchants staged a rally in the ninth inning and tied the score, 2 to 2. As usual in a case of this kind the Merchants got excited and made errors which helped to score a run.

Both teams played hard and it was thought that the game would take more than nine innings to reach a verdict, but it only took the Tires about four minutes to prove themselves victors. The Merchants continue to fall further into the cellar.

Line-up and summary:

Pettit Tires	A. B. R. H.
Valentine	5 1 0
C. Wallace	5 0 1
Watson	5 0 1
R. Wallace	5 0 1
Pettit	5 0 1
Haswell	4 1 1
N. Garner	4 1 2
Baucher	4 0 1
Thompson	4 0 1
Motschman	3 0 0

Totals	A. B. R. H.
Merchants	4 0 1
Barnes	4 0 1
O. Smith	5 0 1
Goldberry	5 0 1
E. Smith	3 0 2
Radcliffe	5 0 1
Bowsher	4 0 0
Boyer	2 0 0
Bagleson	4 1 1
Mack	5 0 0
Quinn	3 0 0

Totals 41 2 6
V. 6E
Pettit's 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3
Merchants 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

COCA COLAS LOSE
The Coca Colas suffered a setback.

HOYT'S COMPOUND HAS NO EQUAL

Great Medicine Is "Worth Weight In Gold," Declares This Ohio Man.



"Hoyt's Compound proved to be WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD and I want to pass on the good word to other sufferers everywhere," declared Mr. Harley Huffine who resides 8 miles southwest of Lancaster, Ohio.

"Nearly five years ago I suffered from an attack of the flu and this dreaded disease left me in a general rundown condition," continued Mr. Huffine. "Many times I was in such a depressed state of mind because of worry over my condition that I felt that I would just as soon be dead. I had no appetite to speak of and my nerves were simply wrecked. Then just a short time ago I started taking the Hoyt's Compound, and I was actually AMAZED at the quick relief that it afforded me. I now feel better in every way than in recent years and my appetite has improved. I am convinced that Hoyt's Compound is the SURE ROAD to good health and hope that other sufferers will find the same relief. I will not say more than the above statement."

Hoyt's Compound is sold in Circleville at Under's Drug Store and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.—Adv.

and defeat administered by the Lutheran Brotherhood Wednesday evening when they were beaten 3 to 1. It was one of the closest and hardest fought games that has been played this year. A minor accident happening in the early part of the game caused a delay when John Walters, pitcher for the Brotherhood, was struck in the head with a bat cutting a deep gash in his forehead, forcing him out of the game.

Rus Miller took his place and pitched some good ball, not allowing a man to get to base on balls. The game was a tie until the fifth inning when a bad throw by Baucher to second scored the two runs that won the game. Maloney, for the losers also pitched good ball but the rest of the team got excited causing them to make a few errors. The Coca Colas still remain in first place and the Brotherhood is hotly pursuing the Transport team for fourth place.

Line-up and summary—

L. Brotherhood	A. B. R. H.
Kline	4 1 0
G. Troutman	5 0 1
Mack	3 0 1
Radcliffe	3 0 0
Young	3 0 0
Miller	3 0 0
Cryder	3 0 0
Troutman	2 0 0
Stout	2 0 0
Binkley	3 0 0
Rhoades	3 2 3

Totals	A. B. R. H.
Coca Colas	4 0 0
Styres	4 0 0
H. Dumm	4 0 0
Barnes	4 0 0
Barr	4 0 1
Brinks	2 0 0
Heeter	2 0 0
Baucher	4 1 0
Dumm	4 0 0
Merriman	4 0 1
Weller	4 0 1
Maloney	3 0 1

Totals 39 1 4

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	80	37	.684
St. Paul	71	46	.607
Minneapolis	67	48	.583
Indianapolis	55	62	.470
Louisville	53	63	.457
Columbus	50	68	.424
Milwaukee	48	69	.410
Toledo	41	72	.363

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	71	33	.683
Pittsburgh	64	42	.604
New York	60	50	.545
St. Louis	55	53	.509
Brooklyn	47	60	.439
Cincinnati	46	62	.426
Boston	44	65	.407
Philadelphia	42	64	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	31	.723
New York	65	42	.607
Cleveland	58	52	.527
St. Louis	57	54	.513
Detroit	53	57	.482
Washington	46	61	.430
Chicago	43	68	.387
Boston	35	73	.324

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
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St. Paul, 13; Columbus, 2
Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 3
Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 3 (10 innings).
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Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (called end of seventh, rain).
Second game postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0
Chicago at Brooklyn, rain.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
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—TALK IN CIRCLEVILLE—

Whale Hunt Off Alaskan Coast Biggest Adventure Yet For Boy Scout



Dick Douglas, 16, and Much Travelled, Finds Supreme Thrill Off Kodiak Island

Dick Douglas, 16-year-old boy scout of Greensboro, N. C., co-author of "Three Boy Scouts in Africa" as a member of the last Martin Johnson expedition to the "Dark Continent," has hunted lions with gun and camera. He has made a safari with native carriers far back into the jungle.

At Jasper Park, Alberta, he has mingled with the mountain guides and Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He has gone into the Kodiak bear country with Charlie Madsen, Siberian and Alaskan fur trader and hunter.

But all this is as nothing to his thrill when he helped to land an 84-ton whale, as many feet long, off Kodiak Island on the western coast of Alaska last June. He had gone to Alaska looking for material for a new book, to be entitled "A Boy Scout in the Grizzly Country," traveling all the way across Canada by the Canadian National Railways, up the coast of British Columbia and Alaska by coastal steamer and along the edge of the grizzly country in a small launch piloted by Charlie Madsen.

Whales are not as numerous as they used to be, even off the Alaskan coast and although the boy scout, adventure bound, had managed to get aboard a whaling ship after seeing what he wanted to do of the Kodiak bear country, it looked for a while as if he might have to go back home without viewing a conquest of the great sea mammal.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE: Upper left, after the struggling sea mammal had been made fast to the boat. Below, at the harpoon gun. Insert, Dick Douglas, 16, who has just returned from a new adventure, this time off the coast of Alaska.

He relates afterwards, "The look-out shouted from the fore-top 'There she blows,' and we made full speed right ahead. We could see the whale dead ahead, but he scudded, went down into deep water and we watched his tail go high in the air before he disappeared."

"Soon, though, we came upon another, a larger one. We managed to lay ourselves right alongside and fired the harpoon gun into him at close range. Then came the fight. They played the whale with the harpoon in its body just like a fisherman who has hooked a fish after a cast."

"They had to be careful for fear he would dart suddenly back, when he would probably have pulled the bow of the boat under. Our boat only weighed 100 tons and even with our engines going full speed astern (we could make a good twelve knots going ahead) that whale managed to pull us through the water against them."

"They played him for three and a half hours. He grew slowly quieter and when he was dead he was pulled close alongside and hollow lances thrust into his body. These were attached to air pumps from which air was forced into the carcass, making it light and enabling the crew to heave it up partially out of the water. Then we brought it ashore and it was hauled up on the platform to be cut up. Not a bit of a whale is wasted commercially, except the blood."

Dick tells how, in the course of his adventures along the Alaskan coast, he was once marooned for three days with nothing to eat but a bit of chocolate while waiting for a storm to break, and again that he spent many days during which one of the main elements of his diet was sea-gull eggs. The natives, he says, prefer their eggs when they are partly incubated.

PERSONALS

Mrs. David Bradley and children Mary Jean and Tommy of Cincinnati are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jeffries of S. Scioto st.

Mrs. James Dodds of Lancaster is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. English of N. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Aronson of E. Main-st left Wednesday for a three weeks' visit at Magnetic Springs.

Mrs. O. H. Dunton and daughter, Miss Florence Dunton, and their guests, Mrs. Sewell Dunton and children, Jane and Buddy, motored to Serpent's Mound, Greenup, Ky., and Portsmouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rhodes and daughter, Charlotte of Ashville have returned home from a visit with relatives in Dixon, Ill.

Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Warren are on an extended motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia.

Mrs. Alva Courtright of Ashville is spending the week at the Lancaster Camp Grounds.

Mrs. Ida Compton of Napierville, Ill., is the guest of Miss Leola Warner of E. Main-st.

Misses Lillian and Alice Kaisermer of Ashville are visiting in Columbus this week.

Miss Mary Conner of Pinckney-st is visiting friends in Pherson.

Miss Anna Sample of Ashville was a shopper in Circleville on Dollar Day.

Mrs. E. D. Hay and daughter, Miss Virginia Hay of Ashville left Thursday morning on an extended motor trip through southwestern Virginia and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davison have moved into the Jeffries and Colville house on W. Franklin-st.

Edward Conrad of Amanda is a patient in the Lancaster city hospital.

OHIO STATE FAIR AUGUST 26-31

OHIO'S \$100,000,000 SHOW

NO where else can you see so gigantic an exposition as the OHIO STATE FAIR. Horses, sheep, cattle and swine valued at \$3,000,000 will be on exhibit. In addition there will be poultry shows, dog and cat shows, horse and auto racing, farm machinery displays, band concerts, Boys' and Girls' Club work exhibits and a great NEW feature—THE JUNIOR FAIR. Note this list of novel

ENTERTAINMENTS
"The Festival of Fire"—Fireworks
Pallenberg Bears—Astonishing
Five Peerless Flyers—Thrilling
Venetian Trio—Novelty Musicians
Bee Star—Aerial Performance
Winter Garden Review
Foster Girls' Ballet
De Sey Troupe—High Wire Walkers
The Lucky Boys—Acrobatic Act
Dennis Curtis—Comedy Taximeter
Carnie Trio—Aerial Earls
Wheeler & Wheeler—Skating Act

The Ohio State Fair is more than a fair—it's a liberal education for every member of the family and they will enjoy every minute of it. Bring them to Columbus.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Perry L. Green, Director



ACTION AHEAD OF RING FANS

Fast Action Is Indicated In Matches At Scippo Park Tonight.

Tonight at Scippo Park some real fighting is scheduled to take place. The matches carded promise to be real go-getters from start to finish. In the main go the boy from Chillicothe, Eddie (Kid) Wagner, will trade swaps with Billy Crosby, of Circleville. Crosby says that he thinks Wagner is easy and he will easily gain a decision. Wagner thinks just the opposite and will try to prove it in the ring tonight.

The real thriller of the evening comes in the semi-finals when Red Morgan and Chuck Sterling, both of Circleville, throw leather. The bout will not evidently beautify the countenance of either of the boys when they get through doing what they say. This heavy-weight match will prove a real battle and fans who want to see the big boys throw leather will be there.

Two fast prelims are scheduled also. Jackie Wells of Circleville, will meet Gordon Temple, while Art Cupp will mix punches with Roy McQuade. Both of these

bouts will be fast and will prove real eye-openers for the main-go and finals. Large crowds have been attending these rustic meetings and fans who want good parking places had best come early. The curtain will raise on tonight's slaughter at 8:30 o'clock in case of rain the bouts will be postponed until Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaisermer of Ashville are spending this week at Magnetic Springs.

PLACE YOUR SURPLUS MONEY WITH SAFETY IN THE BUCKEYE

The growth of this institution to one of America's largest Building and Loan Associations, assets now over \$49,000,000, and serving over 94,000 customers, is evidence of the people's confidence.

The Buckeye pays 5% to all investors and loan all of its funds at 6%, no commission.

Money is worth what it can be employed at safely. Thousands of people in Ohio and throughout the United States have lost their entire life's savings through bad investments.

Safety of principal is of first importance.

Add to the basic security, first mortgages on real estate reserve and surplus over \$2,600,000, accumulated during 34½ years, plus every kind of insurance and surety bonds, \$5,500,000—and the safety of invested funds in The Buckeye is unquestioned.

5% Certificates of Deposit are issued for large or small amounts. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

As a result of Studebaker's big price reduction—

you can now buy a STUDEBAKER

Straight Eight 4-door Sedan

FOR ONLY

\$1235

at the factory

and a Straight Eight 2-door sedan at \$118.

Luxurious motoring becomes economical motoring! For Studebaker—world's largest builder of eight-cylinder cars—now offers at \$1235 a luxurious four door sedan powered by a thrifty straight-eight motor, the type of powerplant used by an overwhelming majority of the finest European and American cars.

The beauty of this car will delight your eye—full 115-inch wheelbase, smart new colors and distinctive new body lines. Its champion performance will thrill you—for it inherits the brilliance of design which has won every official stock car endurance and speed record for Studebaker. And lastly, its price will appeal to your good judgment and convince you that no other car offers so much for so little! Come, see it, drive it!

And imagine! A Dictator Six four-door Sedan as low as \$1095—and even better car than the Dictator which sold in big volume at \$134!

ALL PRICES AT THE FACTORY

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St. Phone 700

Time in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 9:15 Eastern Standard Time. Station WEAH and NBC network

PETTIT TIRES SERVE DEFEAT TO MERCHANTS

Coca Colas Lose To Brotherhood—Pitcher Walters Suffers Injury.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coca Colas	14	4	.778
C. A. C.	11	5	.681
Ohio Utilities	11	6	.647
M. Transport	7	7	.500
L. Brotherhood	7	8	.466
Ward's Ten	6	11	.353
Pettit Tires	6	11	.353
Circleville M.	5	13	.278

SCORES WEDNESDAY

Lutheran Brotherhood 3; Coca Colas, 1.
Pettit Tires, 3; Circleville Merchants 2.

GAMES TONIGHT

Ward's Ten vs Ashville Ten at Utilities Park. (This is not a league game).
C. A. C. vs Ohio Utilities at Mason's Park.

In a very close game Wednesday evening the Pettit Tires defeated the Circleville Merchants in the tenth inning by the score of 3 to 2. The Merchants staged a rally in the ninth inning and tied the score, 2 to 2. As usual in a case of this kind the Merchants got excited and made errors which helped to score a run.

Both teams played hard and it was thought that the game would take more than nine innings to reach a verdict, but it only took the Tires about four minutes to prove themselves victors. The Merchants continue to fall further into the cellar.

Line-up and summary:

Pettit Tires	A. B. R. H.
Valentine	5 1 0
C. Wallace	5 0 1
Watson	5 0 1
R. Wallace	5 0 0
Pettit	5 0 1
Haswell	4 1 1
N. Garner	4 1 2
Baucher	4 0 1
Thompson	4 0 0
Motschman	3 0 1

Merchants	A. B. R. H.
Barnes	4 0 1
O. Smith	5 1 1
Goldsberry	5 0 0
E. Smith	3 0 2
Radcliffe	5 0 1
Bowsher	4 0 0
Boyer	2 0 0
Eagleson	4 1 1
Mack	5 0 0
Cum	3 0 0

Totals	A. B. R. H.
Pettit	41 2 6
Merchants	41 2 6

COCA COLAS LOSE
The Coca Colas suffered a second defeat administered by the Lutheran Brotherhood Wednesday evening when they were beaten 3 to 1. It was one of the closest and hardest fought games that has been played this year. A minor accident happening in the early part of the game caused a delay when John Walters, pitcher for the Brotherhood, was struck in the head with a bat cutting a deep gash in his forehead, forcing him out of the game.

Rus Miller took his place and pitched some good ball, not allowing a man to get to base on balls. The game was a tie until the fifth inning when a bad throw by Baucher to second scored the two runs that won the game. Maloney, for the losers also pitched good ball but the rest of the team got excited causing them to make a few errors. The Coca Colas still remain in first place and the Brotherhood is hotly pursuing the Transport team for fourth place.

Line-up and summary:

L. Brotherhood	A. B. R. H.
Kline	4 1 0
G. Troutman	5 0 1
Mack	3 0 1
Radcliffe	3 0 0
Young	3 0 0
Miller	3 0 0
Cryder	3 0 0
Troutman	2 0 0
Stout	2 0 0
Binkley	3 0 0
Rhoades	3 2 3

Totals	A. B. R. H.
Coca Colas	34 3 5
Styres	4 0 0
H. Dumm	4 0 0
Barnes	4 0 0
Barr	4 0 1
Brinks	2 0 0
Heeter	2 0 0
Baucher	4 1 0
Dumm	4 0 0
Merriman	4 0 1
Wefler	4 0 1
Maloney	3 0 1

Totals	A. B. R. H.
Pettit	44 3 8
Merchants	44 3 8

HOW THEY STAND

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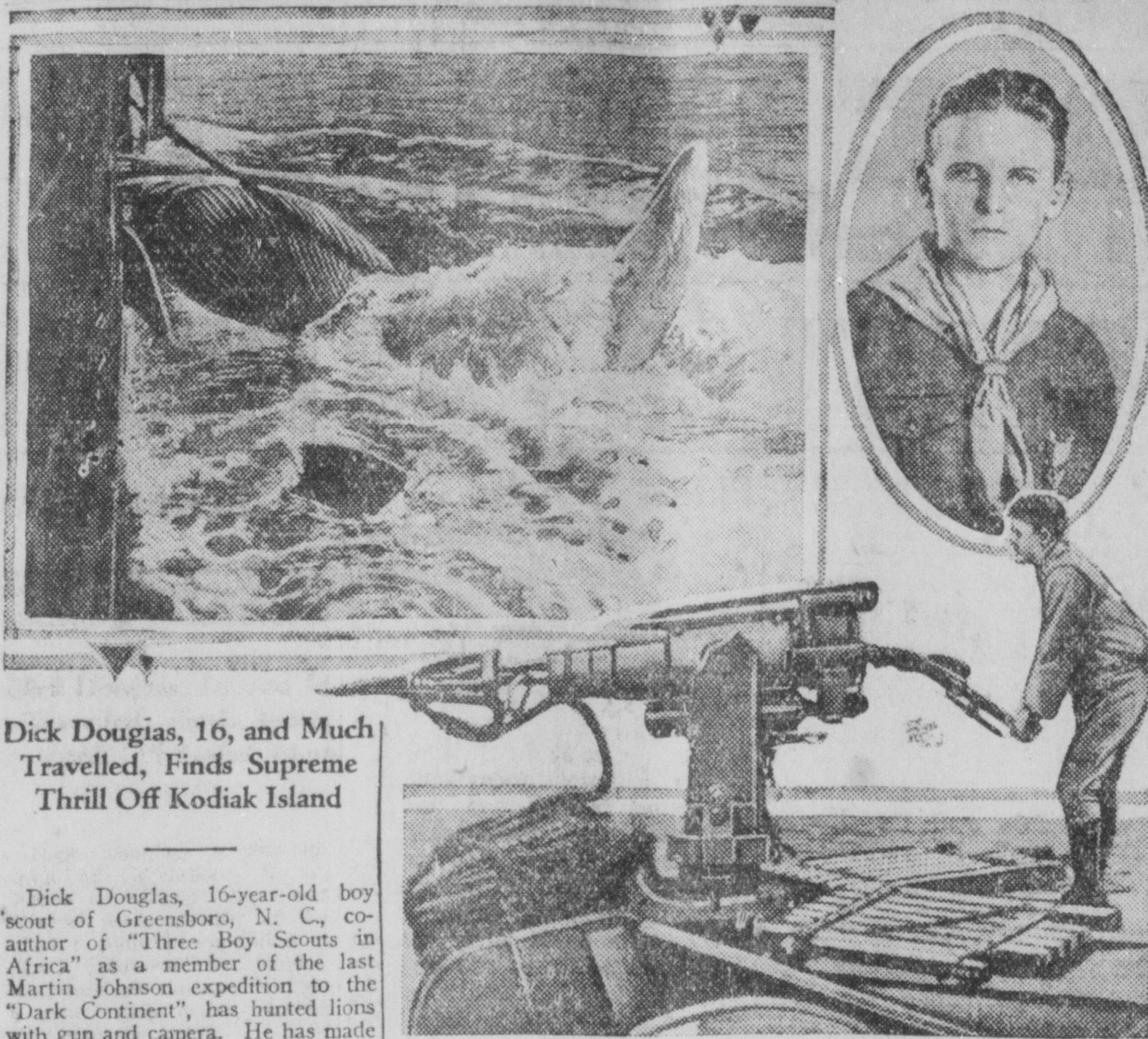
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FOR ONLY

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at the factory

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G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St.

Phone 700

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 9:15 Eastern Standard Time. Station W'EF and NBC network

HOYT'S COMPOUND HAS NO EQUAL

Great Medicine Is "Worth Weight In Gold," Declares This Ohio Man.



"Hoyt's Compound proved to be WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD and I want to pass on the good word to other sufferers everywhere," declared Mr. Harley Huffine who resides 8 miles southwest of Lancaster, Ohio.

"Nearly five years ago I suffered from an attack of the flu and this dreaded disease left me in a general rundown condition," continued Mr. Huffine. "Many times I was in such a depressed state of mind because of worry over my condition that I felt that I would just as soon be dead. I had no appetite to speak of and my nerves were simply wrecked. Then just a short time ago I started taking the Hoyt's Compound, and I was actually AMAZED at the quick relief that it afforded me. I now feel better in every way than in recent years and my appetite has improved, bowels are regular and I sleep sound at night and feel fine every day. I am convinced that Hoyt's Compound is the SURE ROAD to good health and hope that others will benefit by my experience with this famous prescription. I will gladly verify the above statement at any time."

Hoyt's Compound is sold in Circleville at Wilder's Drug Store and by all the leading druggists in surrounding towns.—Adv.

WHO?

Sells the Famous

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO

In Circleville?

\$50 In Cash For Complete Answer.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Perry L. Green, Director



FIVE REASONS ADVANCED FOR NEW HEARING

(Continued from Page One)
heard the verdict and this morning partook of a substantial breakfast.

CHESTER IS PRAISED
On all sides the people were singing the praises of the "boy prosecutor," John J. ("Handsome Jack") Chester, 31 years of age, whose scathing denunciation of the former professor in his closing

address to the jury is hailed as a legal masterpiece. His address so swayed the emotions of the tremendous throng in the court room, they broke into applause when he concluded his oration.
"I want you members of the jury," said Chester in his ringing finale, "to bring back a verdict that will tell the parents of Theora Hix sitting over there and through those parents the parents of the 72,000 Ohio State University students that Columbus, Ohio and our great state university, is a safe place for them to send their children, that they won't meet dirty dogs like that man down here any more; that the State of Ohio, that Franklin-co and all the rest of us here will not permit such things to happen. Bring back a verdict that the whole State of

Ohio is going to be proud of; a verdict that everybody knows is just and right."
OHIO JUSTICE SPEEDY
The jury was out only 28 minutes. They reached their verdict on the first ballot. It was "Ohio Justice" with a vengeance. Snook had been brought to trial quickly, and he got his medicine from the jury exactly two months to the day after the girl's mutilated body was found on the life line.
Snook heard the verdict without a flicker of emotion. He never uttered an eye lash. His "poker face" never changed expression. He seemed the calmest person in the crowded court room. He was as self-possessed as he must have been in those by-gone days when he rang up bulls-eyes as the "hambone" rapid fire pistol shot of the world.

DRAMA AND THRILLS
Drama and thrills marked the closing hours of the trial. There were the brilliant closing addresses of the lawyers for both sides; the sudden appearance of the defendant's aged mother, Mrs. Abner Snook, and his wife, Mrs. Helen Snook, in the court room shortly before the jury retired; the mother throwing her arms around her son and kissing him while she wept in full view of the jury; the prosecutor's impassioned plea to the jury to send the defendant to the chair; the demonstration in court when the prosecutor concluded; the retirement of the jury for deliberation; their return in 28 minutes; the dramatic announcement of the verdict; the collapse of Snook's wife and mother when they met him in an ante room and the pitiful plight of the slain girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Hix as, arm in arm, they tottered from the court room after hearing the verdict.
Snook's lawyers, in filing motion for a new trial, will call specific attention to the demonstration that came from the spectators at the conclusion of Chester's closing argument to the jury. There were more than 500 persons packed into a court room that seats only 200 and great throngs were massed down the corridors straining to catch the sound of the prosecutor's voice.

PLEADS FOR CHAIR
For an hour Chester stood before the jury, mercilessly flaying



Can you detect in the above setting the error in taste or etiquette? If not, read on—

As genial as a roast of meat appears, it cannot be placed on the table at a formal dinner. The carving is done in the butler's pantry and the meat, placed on a sterling silver platter, is passed to the guests.

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The applause was vociferous. The court rapped for order and rebuked the spectators, telling them such a demonstration was "in contempt of court."

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For The Laundry

10 Bars 39c

Friday and Saturday
Cocomalt Lb. 43c
Can

Fresh Prunes E Brand, Heavy Syrup, large can 20c

Vanilla Astor, Reg. 2 For 27c
25c size

Ginger Ale IGA 12-oz. 25c
6 Bottles Pale Dry Bottles

Pickles Sweet or Sweet Mixed, Qt. Jar 35c

Mackeral Try This Tall Can 15c

Red Kidney Beans IGA 3 Cans 29c

Vinegar Pure Cider Gallon 38c

Pineapple Putnam Fey Crushed, can 25c

Ivory Soap 2 Bars 15c

Nut Margarine IGA Always Fresh, Lb. 22c

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Fine For Salads

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Baconettes 2-3 lb. Av. Lb. 18c

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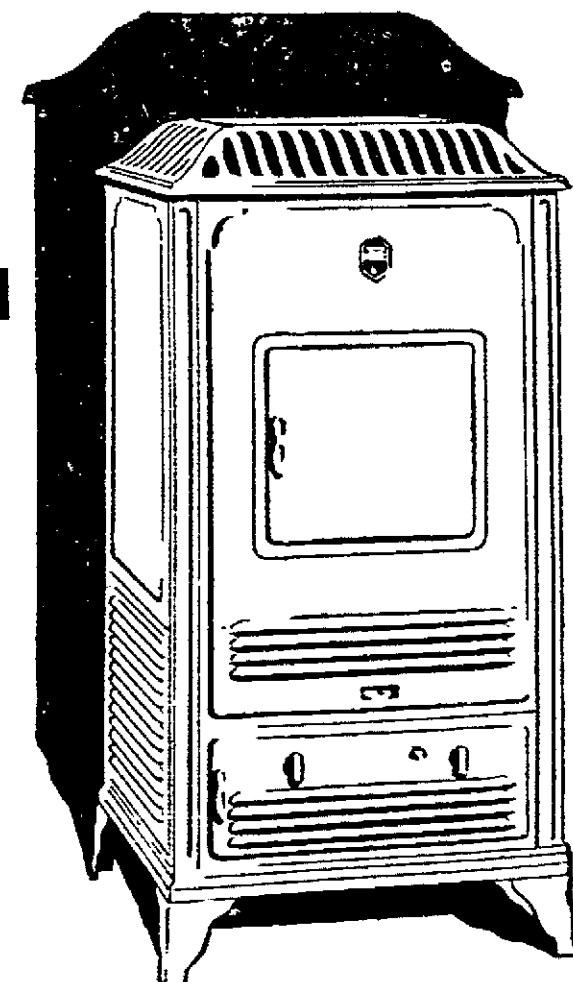
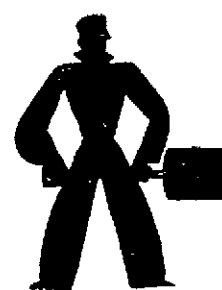
Independent Grocers Alliance



an Army of Men..10,000 Strong

a Stream of Trucks..27 Miles Long

to Deliver this Mountain of FREE COAL!



No. 6-D—the new, deluxe Heatrola. Advanced engineering in a cabinet of striking, modernistic design. One of four smart models from which you may choose.

TEN thousand families throughout the country—many of them right in this neighborhood—have been waiting for this announcement!

Each year more and more people take advantage of this unusual opportunity to secure Free Coal. And now, at the opening of this, the 8th Annual Heatrola Free Coal Club, there are at least 10,000 bins waiting to be filled.

Will yours be one of them?

Will the coal truck back up to your door this Fall with a supply of Free Coal? Will you put these fuel-dollars into your bank instead of into your bin? Will your family enjoy a month or more of cozy, whole-house heating comfort free of cost?

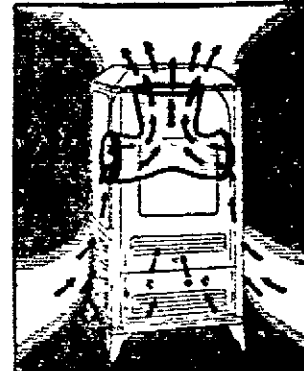
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This can't be imitated

Only the Heatrola has the Intensi-Fire Air Duct that absorbs and utilizes the heat which, in ordinary heaters, goes to waste up the chimney. Insist upon seeing it. You'll find it in every genuine Heatrola.

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STEVENSON'S

145 W. Main St.

the NEW Estate HEATROLA

FIVE REASONS ADVANCED FOR NEW HEARING

(Continued from Page One)
heard the verdict and this morning partook of a substantial breakfast.

CHESTER IS PRAISED
On all sides the people were singing the praises of the "boy prosecutor," John J. ("Handsome Jack") Chester, 31 years of age, whose scathing denunciation of the former professor in his closing address to the jury is hailed as a legal masterpiece. His address so swayed the emotions of the tremendous throng in the court room, they broke into applause when he concluded his oration.

"I want you members of the jury," said Chester in his ringing finale, "to bring back a verdict that will tell the parents of Theora Hix sitting over there and through those parents the parents of the 72,000 Ohio State University students that Columbus, Ohio, and our great state university, is a safe place for them to send their children; that they won't meet dirty dogs like that man down here any more; that the State of Ohio, that Franklin-co and all the rest of us here will not permit such things to happen. Bring back a verdict that the whole State of Ohio is going to be proud of; a verdict that everybody knows is just and right."

OHIO JUSTICE SPEEDY
The jury was out only 28 minutes. They reached their verdict on the first ballot. It was "Ohio justice" with a vengeance. Snook had been brought to trial quickly, and he got his medicine from the jury exactly two months to the day after the girl's mutilated body was found on the rifle range.

Snook heard the verdict without a flicker of emotion. He never batted an eye. His "poker face" never changed expression. He seemed the calmest person in the crowded court room. He was as self-possessed as he must have been in those by-gone days when he rang up bulls-eyes as the "champion rapid fire pistol shot of the world."

DRAMA AND THRILLS
Drama and thrills marked the closing hours of the trial. There were the brilliant closing addresses of the lawyers for both sides; the sudden appearance of the defendant's aged mother, Mrs. Abner Snook, and his wife, Mrs. Helen Snook, in the court room shortly before the jury retired; the mother throwing her arms around her son and kissing him while she wept in full view of the jury; the prosecutor's impassioned plea to the jury to send the defendant to the chair; the demonstration in court when the prosecutor concluded; the retirement of the jury for deliberation; their return in 28 minutes; the dramatic announcement of the verdict; the collapse of Snook's wife and mother when they met him in an ante room and the pitiful plight of the slain girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Hix as, arm in arm, they tottered from the court room after hearing the verdict.

Snook's lawyers, in filing motion for a new trial, will call specific attention to the demonstration that came from the spectators at the conclusion of Chester's closing argument to the jury. There were more than 500 persons packed into a court room that seats only 200 and great throngs were massed down the corridors straining to catch the sound of the prosecutor's voice.

PLEADS FOR CHAIR
For an hour Chester stood before the jury, mercilessly flaying

IT ISN'T DONE



Can you detect in the above setting the error in taste or etiquette? If not, read on—

As genial as a roast of meat appears, it cannot be placed on the table at a formal dinner. The carving is done in the butler's pantry and the meat, placed on a sterling silver platter, is passed to the guests.

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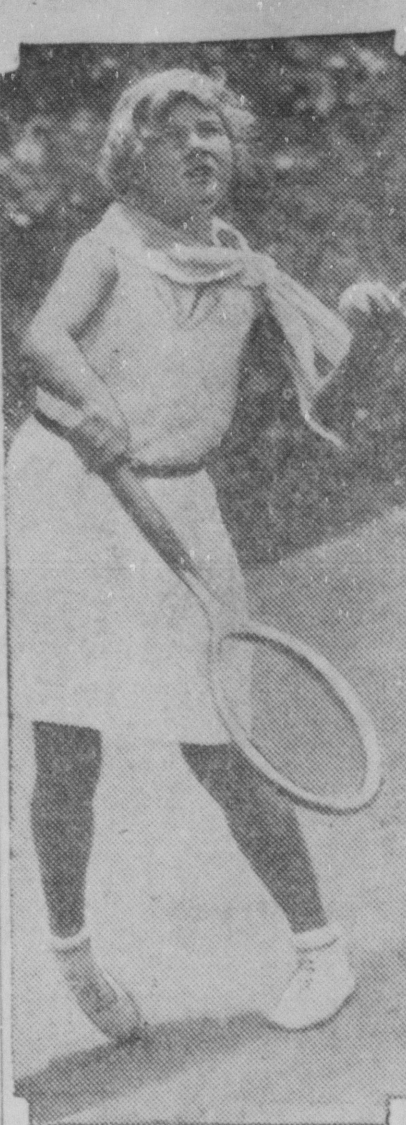
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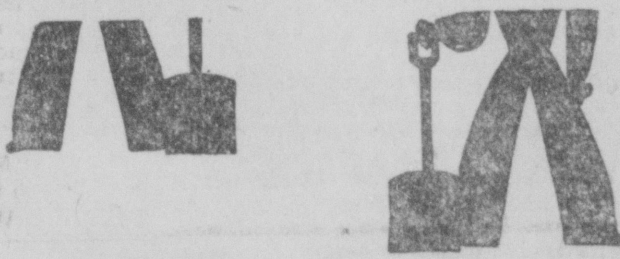
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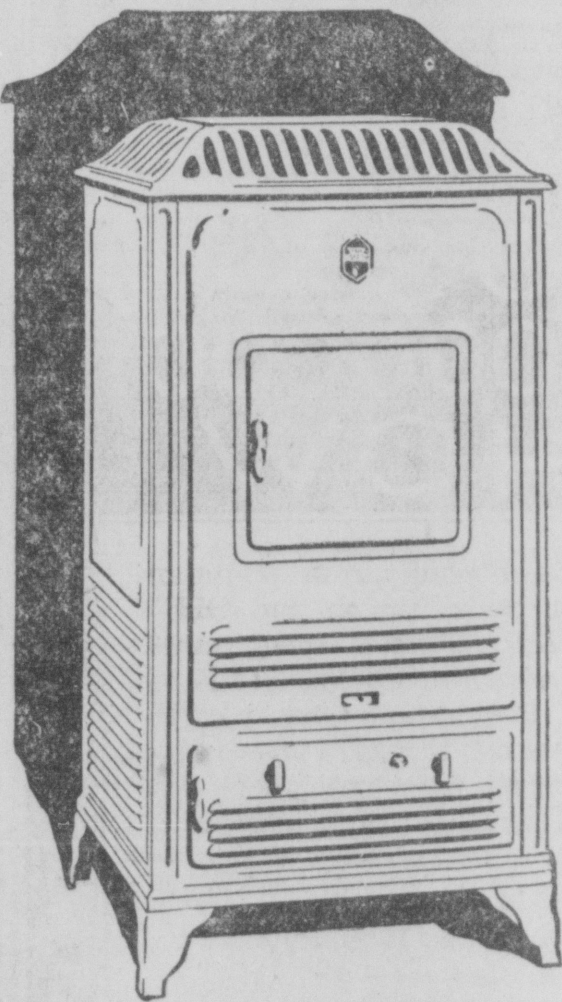
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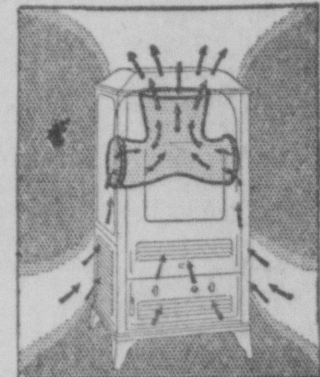
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Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

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THE PLACES WE RESERVE

The great Washington cathedral slowly draws nearer completion on its imposing site overlooking the national capital.

Designed as a "national shrine" this cathedral will eventually be one of the most impressive church structures in the United States.

Woodrow Wilson lies buried in it; and its founders hope that the cathedral ultimately will be to the American people something like what Westminster Abbey is to the English.

Building a national shrine, however, is a strange sort of business. The places that a nation takes to heart are not usually places that were planned in advance as centers of patriotic devotion. They pop up unexpectedly; and the affection that goes out to them is generally due to the memories that center around them rather than to the expensive and impressive buildings that adorn them.

Suppose that a committee of Americans a century ago had undertaken to pick a few places that the America of 1929 would hold in especial veneration. Would they by any chance, have guessed right more than once in ten times?

They would not, surely, have picked a dilapidated log cabin in Hardin-co, Ky, a cabin which had been the birthplace of a gawky young Illinois rail-splitter and country storekeeper.

They would never have dreamed of crossing the border into Mexico and putting a bronze tablet on the Alamo in San Antonio. Texan independence, the conquest of the southwest and the red battle of the Alamo were matters undreamed of then.

They would have been extremely puzzled if anyone, pointing to two young West Point cadets named Lee and Jackson, had said that figures of these two men would be carved in gigantic size on the bald brow of Stone Mountain in Georgia.

With every good reason they would have been flabbergasted if it had been suggested that an attempt would be made to carry off the tiny home of a New York farmer named Rockefeller so that it could be exhibited to millions of Americans at a dime apiece.

The committee, to be sure, would have picked Valley Forge; but could it have guessed that the sleepy little town of Gettysburg would eventually be made into a national military park and dotted with scores of statues and markers?

Would the desolate sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., have looked like a probable spot for a memorial monument?

That's the way it goes. Washington cathedral, of course, will always be an important feature of our national capital, and will probably draw eager visitors for generations to come. But, as a general thing national shrines cannot be picked in advance. No one can say, today, what spots will seem especially memorable to our grandchildren.

IN YEARS GONE BY

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. George Millet, Mrs. Charles Will and daughter, Miss Jessie, were visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Gladys Burns is visiting Mrs. Ernest Kenney of Dayton.

Miss Helen Marion who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Stewart in Cincinnati arrived home today.

15 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hibben have returned from a three days' visit at Buckeye Lake.

Lyman Hoffman left for Cleveland last night to purchase his stock of fall and winter millinery.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kraft have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Krummel in Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hartman spent Sunday in Stoutsville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walling Monday, Aug. 8, a son.

Tea First Artificial Drink

Made from artificially concentrated drink, it is the only one that can be used as a beverage in the Orient more than 4,700 years ago, reports the Farm Journal.

SEEK NEW MINERALS IN MINES OF TWO CONTINENTS

Scientific Expedition to Spend Year in South America and South Africa.

Philadelphia.—Mines in two continents of the southern hemisphere are about to be ransacked by the Vaux-Academy expedition, in a year-long search for new mineral specimens with which to enrich the mineralogical collections of the Academy of Natural Sciences.

Bound for South America and then for South Africa, Samuel G. Gordon, associate curator of the department of mineralogy of the academy and in charge of its research laboratory of mineralogy, sailed from Brooklyn recently.

His collecting will begin with two months in the mines of the Bolivian Andes, where he will journey over the highest motor roads yet built by man, reaching an elevation of 16,000 feet and then climbing still higher on mule-back. Mr. Gordon then will cross South America to Buenos Aires and sail for Cape Town.

He will collect in South African mines for the remainder of the year. He will visit copper mines in South-west Africa, copper, chromium, platinum, asbestos and diamond mines in Rhodesia, and then copper mines of great importance opened in recent years in the Belgian Congo.

The expedition honors the memory of George Vaux, who in his lifetime brought together one of the most important mineralogical collections of any private individual and who at the time of his death, last fall, was treasurer of the academy.

Three other Vaux-Academy expeditions, provided for through the generosity of Mr. Vaux, added much to mineralogical knowledge—Mr. Gordon's six-month expedition in 1921 to the Andes of Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru, which resulted in the discovery of two new minerals, Vauxite and Paravauxite; his journey to Greenland in 1923, when he found two new minerals, Kallithionite and Alphonacite, and his expedition in 1925 to Bolivia and Chile, when he found two more new minerals, Penroseite and Trudelite.

It is regarded as a good year when all the mineralogists of the world together discover two or three new minerals.

This fourth expedition now has been divided for by Mr. Vaux's widow and his sons, George Vaux, Jr., and Henry James Vaux.

Farms Average \$1,334 Profit for Year 1928

Washington.—The year 1928 was the most profitable one for the farmer since the agricultural depression period immediately after the war. Reports from more than 11,000 owner-operated farms throughout the country show an average net profit of \$1,334 per farm, according to figures published by the Department of Agriculture.

In 1922 the average net return was \$917; in 1923, \$1,020; in 1924, \$1,205; in 1925, \$1,200; in 1926, \$1,184; and in 1927, \$1,200.

There was a wide difference in the reported profits and losses for the year by individual farmers. Twenty-six per cent showed returns between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Forty-five per cent showed returns of from zero to \$1,000, and 9 per cent showed losses.

Study of the figures from a geographical point of view show that the largest increases this year were in the southern central states, 14 per cent; the western north central, 10 per cent; and the eastern north central, 8 per cent.

The heaviest decreases were noted along the Atlantic seaboard, with 22 per cent decreases in the South and 17 per cent in the North.

Gross receipts were higher in 1928, but so were expenses. Average gross receipts were \$2,695. Average gross expenditures totaled \$1,318.

Buried Palace Dwarfs Temple of Solomon

Chicago.—The palace of Sennacherib, the Assyrian king who captured Jerusalem about 700 B. C., has been unearthed by a University of Chicago expedition. Prof. Edward Chiera, just returned from the scene, says it is larger than Solomon's Temple. It is close to the Tigris, not far from the site of ancient Nineveh.

Sennacherib's palace in the Old Testament as the king who was smitten by the angel of the Lord, possibly with poison gas, as the whole army was destroyed when it came down like a wolf on the fold.

Awaiting shipment are 125 tons of relief work dug up. Included is a 24-ton stone wall, which once guarded the waterway to the palace. Inscriptions will be translated here at the university's Oriental Institute. Professor Chiera believes facts regarding ancient Assyria will be increased many fold.

Recovered Stolen Hens Leave Eggs for Rescuers

Kansas City.—Seven eggs were left for Ralph Higley and Hugh Dougherty, city detectives, by a flock of grateful hens rescued from a band of chicken thieves. However, Higley does not believe the hens will compensate him for the loss of sleep necessitated by the failure of the police board to provide suitable quarters for the rescued poultry.

Starts With Triplets

Rose, C. H. Triplets were born to Mrs. Laura Hall, daughter of M. J. Hall, by a C-section operation. Two were girls, one a boy. Mother and babies are doing well. The father is in the hospital.

Tea First Artificial Drink

Made from artificially concentrated drink, it is the only one that can be used as a beverage in the Orient more than 4,700 years ago, reports the Farm Journal.

THE NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN



The Skyscraper Murder

by SAMUEL SPEWACK

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. PHILLIP EDISON is host at a night-club party to his just-recently-divorced wife and Oliver Sewell, sportsman and Don Juan. Edison presumes that Sewell and the divorcee are to be married. When the party breaks up, Edison goes to Sewell's home, and while he is waiting his return, is informed Sewell has been found dead. Inspector Marx begins a police investigation. He questions Sewell's Russian valet. The elevator operator is also questioned. He did not see Sewell return. A young medical examiner, with a taste for detective work, assists Marx. Their search of the apartment reveals complete wardrobes for women in different colors. In a safe-deposit box they find a scrap of paper bearing the inscription "Paid in Full." The following day a Major Preston, who has been a sporting associate of Sewell's, is interrogated. Then Sewell's widow visits the apartment. She intimates that Preston might know something. After Mrs. Sewell's departure, looking at a mirror door, it opens. Mrs. Edison appears. She relates a story which the police do not believe. After she leaves, her lawyer threatens Marx with political reprisals if the woman is molested. Then Edison visits the apartment. As he goes out a shot is heard. The Russian butler is found dead and Edison is arrested. Mary Pennell, whose clothes are found in the apartment, is questioned. She identifies the "Paid in Full" note as her uncle's, the Major's handwriting. A diary belonging to the dead butler is found. It relates a story of the famous Shah diamond which came into his hands in Russia, while Sewell was there. Sewell gets possession of the diamond and takes it and the Countess Kurassova to America.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVI. I WORKED at everything for a while until I saved enough money to give me the freedom I needed to continue my search. Then one day I located Nina. She had not changed her name, merely given herself a title, which it not an uncommon procedure with our Russian emigres. I went to see her. I found her living in a brownstone house in the East Thirties. She occupied one floor. For New York the place was spacious, although in the old days in Russia it would be genteel poverty. Of course, the standards are different. Nina did not recognize me at first. I had aged greatly, and become thin and sallow. When she heard my voice, she grew pale. She thought I had come to do her injury. But I soon set her mind at rest on that point. "I want my just share of the diamond," I told her. "That is all. I want nothing else from you." "But my dear Ivan," she cried, "I haven't the diamond." "Don't lie to me," I shouted. "I have been fooled once. That was when I loved you. But I am sane once more." "But I haven't got it," she wailed. "I gave it to Sewell. We took it out of Russia, and at the border we were robbed." "Robbed?" I cried. "Yes. Some one stole into Sewell's compartment and took the stone during the night. I swear it to you, Ivan." "For some reason I believed her. I knew her well enough now to know when she was telling the truth. She told me that at the border Sewell had wakened one morning and reached for the stone which was hidden in a pouch under his pillow. Both the pouch and stone were gone. "Perhaps Sewell cheated you as you cheated me," I pointed out to her. But she only smiled. "He loves me," she said, as if this answered my question.

"Perhaps he loves you with the love you had for me," I pointed out to her, without malice, without feeling. It is curious how one can cease caring for a woman. Perhaps it is my nature, which is strange. I had no feeling left for her, or for any living thing. But I dreamt at night of the stone.

But her vanity was too much for her. I left her, and then began to think up ways and means of obtaining the truth from Sewell. Finally I hit upon this plan of entering his employ. Fortunately he had never seen me, and I had never seen him. So now I am the butler in this apartment so near the sky. And I am serving an exceedingly strange man.

June 7th. I am determined to learn from Sewell what he has done with the Shah diamond, for he has it, I know. It is obvious to me that he has cheated Nina, for with all her artifices she is a simple girl, and easily deluded.

So I watched Sewell every minute of the day. I searched his papers for any clue. I will wait until I have learned what he has done with the diamond, and then, no matter what the cost I shall take the stone from him. As I have said before I am dealing with a strange person. I shall explain.

Today as he rose he ordered me to prepare breakfast for two. I assumed—for he is a low rascal—that his companion would be one of his women. But when I came to serve breakfast Sewell was alone. I served him. Then I said: "Shall I take the rest to the kitchen?"

"No," he said, "leave it here." I thought this peculiar. Perhaps, I conjectured, the man has a voracious appetite. So from a vantage point in the corridor I watched him closely. He ate a comparatively meagre breakfast. Then he carefully gathered up the second breakfast, and carried it into his room.

When I thought he was probably shielding his visitor. But no. For although I watched carefully, no one else appeared. Sewell left the apartment alone.

Somehow this strange phenomenon, carried me away. It may have nothing at all to do with my own quest. But I shall wait and see.

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Why? It is not alone that the money it represents would solve for me all of life's problems. Somehow it is as if one sight of the stone fires a man with a purpose, good or evil, to possess himself of this stone. I knew I must sell it. But I wanted to hold it in my hands once more, even if only for a moment. And then it shall be the key which shall unlock that happiness which has eluded me so persistently in these sad years.

June 9. A Major Preston called on Sewell today. My examination of Sewell's papers showed me that this individual was or is a partner of my employer, and so I decided to listen to their conference. It was not unlikely that Preston is involved in the sale of the diamond.

But here I was doomed to disappointment. Their conference took quite a different turn. It seems that Sewell was paying attention to a niece of his valet's, and the latter was quite angry.

I heard Sewell say: "And what do you propose to do about it?" "Listen," his visitor shouted, "if you go near her, I'll shoot you if it means the chair for me." Sewell laughed.

"I know you well enough, Major," he said, "and I don't think even your lovely niece would cause you to sacrifice a minute of comfortable life." "I'm giving you warning," the Major persisted, "and another shot out of you now and I won't wait."

THEATRES

"THE SIREN"

Dorothy Devier will be starred at the Grand Theater Thursday night in "The Siren." Accused and found guilty of murdering a man who was really alive and instigating false witnesses against her, is what a beautiful girl had to contend with in this exciting drama. Universal News and an educational talking comedy are also on the bill.

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Should a wife risk her honor to further her husband's ambitions? This is the question around which is built the story of "Careers" the new Billie Dove 100% talking picture produced by First National Vitaphone which is at the Chitona Theater.

"Careers" was adapted to the screen by Forrest Halsey. The locale of the story is laid in Indo-China. The mood of the story is tropical—tropical passions, tropical temperaments, tropical manners of living.

John Francis Dillon directed "Careers" and the supporting cast is of superlative merit including Antonio Moreno, Noah Beery, Carmel Myers, Thelma Todd, Robert Frazer, Sojin, Robert Schable, Holmes Herbert, Robert T. Haines, Crauford Kent, Kithnou, Marte Faust and Count Andre de Segura, the latter the famous opera singer who sings a number in French.

MEETS HIS MATCH

European beggars can give cards and spades to the home-made American brand, according to Ronald Colman who is featured with Lillian Gish in the Henry King production of "The White Sister," the Inspiration Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture last time tonight at the Met Theater.

While Mr. Colman was in Rome during the production of "The White Sister," he was haunted by a pitiful looking 10-year-old youngster, who to all appearances was deaf and dumb. Every day Colman emptied his pockets of coppers and shoved them into the hands of the silent boy.

One day Mr. Colman was delayed in leaving the hotel and when he reached the terrace he saw the despondent back of the beggar youth vanishing in the distance. "Hey!" he called, forgetting the boy's deaf and dumbness.

But the youngster turned like a flash, ran toward him and held out a waiting hand for the lire which Mr. Colman fished from his pocket.

—TALK UP CIRCLEVILLE—

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EASTERN STAR

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MARIE L. HAMILTON, Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Grief Stricken Mother



Mrs. Kate Mikenas of Ansonia, Conn., mother of tiny three-year-old Albert Mikenas, who was the victim of a brutal fiend, mourns the little chap. His mutilated body was found at a lonely spot near Milford, Conn., two weeks after he disappeared from his mother's side. Only a mother can realize the heartbreaking sorrow of such a catastrophe.

A Handicap

"But surely," said the haughty passenger, "if I pay the fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat?"

"Of course, madam," the guard replied politely, "provided he does not put his feet on it."

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer of Monacochestade of Salice

The Silver Lining

"Well," began the multi-millionaire, "there you have the facts of the case and I'll leave you to it."

The lawyer nodded and arranged the papers which the wealthy man had thrown down on his desk in more orderly array. He knew that a was not going to be an easy task to straighten out the affairs of the rich man's son, but still, money was money.

"Now, you'll look after my boy, won't you?" went on the great man. "He has had a rotten time in court. He's lost a great deal of money, and his wife, too!"

"Lost his wife, has he?" echoed the lawyer, who knew the lady in question. "Well, I reckon he's about even, then."

Middle Age

Middle age is that period in a sensible man's life when he likes a medical adviser who tells him that there's more danger in exercising too much than there is in exercising too little.—Ohio State Journal.



The Mark of Genuine Aspirin

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word genuine printed in red.



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THE PLACES WE RESERVE
The great Washington cathedral slowly draws nearer completion on its imposing site overlooking the national capital.

Designed as a "national shrine" this cathedral will eventually be one of the most impressive church structures in the United States. Woodrow Wilson lies buried in it; and its founders hope that the cathedral ultimately will be to the American people something like what Westminster Abbey is to the English.

Building a national shrine, however, is a strange sort of business. The places that a nation takes to heart are not usually places that were planned in advance as centers of patriotic devotion. They pop up unexpectedly; and the affection that goes out to them is generally due to the memories that center around them rather than to the expensive and impressive buildings that adorn them.

Suppose that a committee of Americans a century ago had undertaken to pick a few places that the America of 1929 would hold in especial veneration. Would they by any chance, have guessed right more than once in ten times?

They would not, surely, have picked a dilapidated log cabin in Hardin-co, Ky., a cabin which had been the birthplace of a gawky young Illinois rail-splitter and country storekeeper.

They would never have dreamed of crossing the border into Mexico and putting a bronze tablet on the Alamo in San Antonio. Texan independence, the conquest of the southwest and the red battle of the Alamo were matters undreamed of then.

They would have been extremely puzzled if anyone, pointing to two young West Point cadets named Lee and Jackson, had said that figures of these two men would be carved in gigantic size on the bald brow of Stone Mountain, in Georgia.

With very good reason they would have been flabbergasted if it had been suggested that an attempt would be made to carry off the tiny home of a New York farmer named Rockefeller so that it could be exhibited to millions of Americans at a dime apiece.

The committee, to be sure, would have picked Valley Forge; but could it have guessed that the sleepy little town of Gettysburg would eventually be made into a national military park and dotted with scores of statues and markers?

Would the desolate sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., have looked like a probable spot for a memorial monument?

That's the way it goes. Washington cathedral, of course, will always be an important feature of our national capital, and will probably draw eager visitors for generations to come. But, as a general thing national shrines cannot be picked in advance. No one can say, today, what spots will seem especially memorable to our grandchildren.

IN YEARS GONE BY

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Millet, Mrs. Charles Will and daughter, Miss Jessie, were visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Gladys Burns is visiting Mrs. Ernest Kenney of Dayton.

Miss Helen Marion who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Stewart in Cincinnati arrived home today.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hibben, have returned from a three days' visit at Buckeye Lake.

Lyman Hoffman left for Cleveland last night to purchase his stock of fall and winter millinery.

25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kraft have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Krimmel in Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hartman spent Sunday in Stoutsville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walling Monday, Aug. 8, a son.

Tea First Artificial Drink
Man's first artificially concocted drink, so far as the records can be traced, was tea. Tea leaves were being used to make a beverage in the Orient more than 4,700 years ago, reports the Farm Journal.

SEEK NEW MINERALS IN MINES OF TWO CONTINENTS

Scientific Expedition to Spend Year in South America and South Africa.

Philadelphia.—Mines in two continents of the southern hemisphere are about to be ransacked by the Vaux-Academy expedition, in a year-long search for new mineral specimens with which to enrich the mineralogical collections of the Academy of Natural Sciences.

Bound for South America and then for South Africa, Samuel G. Gordon, associate curator of the department of mineralogy of the academy and in charge of its research laboratory of mineralogy, sailed from Brooklyn recently.

His collecting will begin with two months in the mines of the Bolivian Andes, where he will journey over the highest motor roads yet built by man, reaching an elevation of 16,000 feet and then climbing still higher on mule-back. Mr. Gordon then will cross South America to Buenos Aires and sail for Cape Town.

He will collect in South African mines for the remainder of the year. He will visit copper mines in South-west Africa, copper, chromium, platinum, asbestos and diamond mines in Rhodesia, and then copper mines of great importance opened in recent years in the Belgian Congo.

The expedition honors the memory of George Vaux, who in his lifetime brought together one of the most important mineralogical collections of any private individual and who at the time of his death, last fall, was treasurer of the academy.

Three other Vaux-Academy expeditions, provided for through the generosity of Mr. Vaux, added much to mineralogical knowledge—Mr. Gordon's six-month expedition in 1921 to the Andes of Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru, which resulted in the discovery of two new minerals, Vauxite and Paravauxite; his journey to Greenland in 1923, when he found two new minerals, Kalthomsonite and Alphonseite, and his expedition in 1925 to Bolivia and Chile, when he found two more new minerals, Pennesite and Trudelite.

It is regarded as a good year when all the mineralogists of the world together discover two or three new minerals.

This fourth expedition now has been provided for by Mr. Vaux' widow and his sons, George Vaux, Jr., and Henry James Vaux.

Farms Average \$1,334 Profit for Year 1928

Washington.—The year 1928 was the most profitable one for the farmer since the agricultural depression period immediately after the war. Reports from more than 11,000 owners of private farms throughout the country show an average net profit of \$1,334 per farm, according to figures published by the Department of Agriculture.

In 1922 the average net return was \$917; in 1923, \$1,020; in 1924, \$1,205; in 1925, \$1,297; in 1926, \$1,133; and in 1927, \$1,200.

There was a wide difference in the reported profits and losses for the year by individual farmers. Twenty-six per cent showed returns between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Forty-five per cent showed returns of from zero to \$1,000, and 9 per cent showed losses.

Study of the figures from a geographical point of view show that the largest increases this year were in the southern central states, 14 per cent; the western north central states, 10 per cent; and the eastern north central, 8 per cent.

The heaviest decreases were noted along the Atlantic seaboard, with 22 per cent decreases in the South and 17 per cent in the North.

Gross receipts were higher in 1928, but so were expenses. Average gross receipts were \$2,608. Average gross expenditures totaled \$1,518.

Buried Palace Dwarfs

Temple of Solomon

Chicago.—The palace of Sennacherib, the Assyrian king who captured Jerusalem about 700 B. C., has been unearthed by a University of Chicago expedition. Prof. Edward Chiera, just returned from the scene, says it is larger than Solomon's Temple. It is close to the Tigris, not far from the site of ancient Nineveh.

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Starts With Triplets

Ross, Calif.—Triplets were born to Mrs. Laura Hall, eighteen, of Mill Valley by a Caesarian operation. Two were girls, one a boy. Mother and triplets are doing "as well as could be expected." The father is Victor Hall, aged twenty.

The name "Adirondack" as applied to the mountain group in New York state is said to be from the Mohawk Indian word, "Adirondak," meaning "dark-enters."



The Skyscraper Murder

by SAMUEL SPEWACK

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
PHILIP EDISON is host at a night-club party to his just-recently-divorced wife and Oliver Sewell, sportsman and Don Juan. Edison presumes that Sewell and the divorcee are to be married. When the party breaks up, Edison goes to Sewell's home and, while he is waiting his return, is informed Sewell has been found dead. Inspector Marx begins a police investigation. He found dead. Inspector Marx begins a police investigation. He found dead. Inspector Marx begins a police investigation. He found dead.

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Radio
FRIDAY
WEAF—New York—7: Cities Service Orchestra; 8, Whispering Tables; 8:30 Schradertown Band; 9 Summer Melodies; 8:30 Flying to London; 10 Hotel St. Regis Band; 11 Ben Pollack's Orchestra. WJZ—New York—7 Traitors; 8 Intervenor Pair; 8:30 Philco Theatre Memories; 9 Armstrong

Quakers; 8:30 Armour Program; WLW—Cincinnati—7, Triad Program; 7:30 Gillette Program; 8 Intervenor Pair; 9 Armstrong Quakers; 9:30 Armour Program 10 Henry Thies' Orchestra; 10:30 Maytag Radioette; 11 Chime Reveries; 12 Johnny Hamp's Orchestra; 12:30 Sweet and Low Down. KDKA—Pittsburgh—7 Triadors; 7:30 Gillette Blades; 8 Intervenor Pair; 8:30 Philco Hour; 9 Arm-

strong Quakers; 9:30 Armour's Program; 10 Slumber Music; 11 Weather, baseball, forecasts. WHK—Cleveland—7 Raybestos Program; 7:30 Cor-kin Coke Twins; 8 True Story Hour; 9 Light Opera Gems; 9:30 In A Russian Village; 10:15 Creadon Lane Squarklers; 11:01 Luna Park Lunatics; 11:30 Sammy Watkins Orchestra; 12:30 Austin Wylie and his Orchestra.

THEATRES

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\$5-\$6-\$7
Fine Felt Hats

in the new tan, brown, gray and pearl shades.

Your Unrestricted Choice

\$3.25

TWO DAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday.

109-111 W. MAIN-ST.

Buy Your Fall Hat Now!

This Pre-Season Sale By Joseph's Gives You An Opportunity

10 Dozen
\$5-\$6-\$7
Fine Felt Hats

in the new tan, brown, gray and pearl shades.

Your Unrestricted Choice

\$3.25

TWO DAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday.

109-111 W. MAIN-ST.

Joseph's

WHEN YOU BUY AT JOSEPH'S YOU'RE SATISFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situation—Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — PEACHES. CALL 3761. John L. May, 6 miles east of Circleville, Ringwood-pk. 114-10tx.

FOR SALE — BOY'S BICYCLE. Call 512. 121-3t.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO. 144 W. High-st. 'Phone 403. 119-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT — FARM, also Ford sedan. Call 937. 119-3tx.

FOR SALE — 1929 FORD ROADSTER, model-A with only 6,600 miles. Call 283. 120-3t.

FOR SALE — FOR SALE, FOR RENT and furnished rooms for Rent Window Cards, 10c each, 3 for 25c. The Circleville Herald. 14-tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM FLAT, back of Kroger Grocery. Call 1145 or Geo. E. Roth. 121-tf.

FOR RENT — FARM. 'PHONE 1368. 122-5t.

FOR RENT — HOUSE. 'PHONE 327. 90-tf.

BUSINESS SERVICES

HAVE YOUR GARMENTS cleaned before going on your vacation by George W. Littleton, 108 E. Main-st. 74-tf.

WANTED

WANTED — HOUSE OR RESTAURANT WORK. Miss Ocie Bliss, R. 1, Circleville, care Lewis Davis. 123-3tx.

WANTED — MAN WITH CAR to call on and sell farmers. Steady work, weekly pay. See W. B. Woodmansee, 165 W. Main-st, 6 to 9 p. m. 119-5tx.

LOST

LOST — WHITE FOX TERRIER pup with scar on left hind leg. 'Phone 173. Reward. E. A. Myers. 120-6tx.

STRAYED OR STOLEN — TWO horses roan and brown, about 1600 lbs. E. C. Wilkins. 'Phone 9541. 121-2tx.

LOST — BLACK SILK UMBRELLA, amber crooked handle. Return to M. & M. Barber Shop. Reward. 121-2tx.

LOST — DIAMOND RING, SOLITAIRE set in white gold. Liberal reward. Call 782. 121-3t.

LOST — BLUE COAT CONTAINING \$180 in bankers checks and other valuables on State Highway No. 10, near Williamsport. Finder return to Pickaway-Co., Lumber Co., E. Main-st. Reward. 122-2tx.

Actions Alone Count

Promises are never equal to performance. They never better your bread. Furthermore, what you plan to do is no proof of what you will do. The goodness of your intentions never excuses the badness of your actions.—Grit.

Circleville-Washington C. H. Bus Line

	a. m.	p. m.
American Hotel	8:30	12:30
Williamsport	8:50	12:50
Atlanta	9:10	1:10
New Holland	9:30	1:30
Washington	9:50	1:50
Ar. Cincinnati	10:30	2:30
Lv. Cincinnati	11:00	3:00
Wash. C. H.	10:15	2:15
New Holland	10:30	2:30
Atlanta	10:50	2:50
Williamsport	11:10	3:10
Circleville	11:30	3:30

Connections at Washington C. H. for Springfield, Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington.

Fare Circleville to Washington C. H. One way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, way \$3.05. Round trip \$5.50.

Bus Station—American Hotel. Car available for special trips. For further information see E. E. PORTER, American Hotel.

LEGAL NOTICES

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
IRVING F. SNYDER AND R. SIMKINS, Assignees. For the benefit of the Creditors of John H. Rush, Plaintiff.

PETITION.
 In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned Assignees of the City Savings Bank and John H. Rush, Defendants.

16th day of September, 1929.
 at 2 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1.—Part of Survey Number 1678, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the Southeast corner of 150 1-4 acre tract and in the East line of Lot 14, and East line of Survey Number 1678, thence with the South line of said 150 1-4 acre tract South 74 degrees West 161 poles to a stake in the West line of the North line of Lot 14, thence with the West line of Lot Number 11, North 17-1-4 degrees West 153 3-4 poles to a stake in the Buckeye road and Northwest corner of Lot Number 11 of the sub-division of said land made by Aaron Marchant July 1, 1863; thence with the Buckeye road South 74 degrees West 149 3-4 poles to a stake in the West line of the North line of Lot 14, thence with the South line of said 150 1-4 acre tract East 127 20 poles to a stake in the North line of William Briggs; thence with said Briggs line North 75 2-2 degrees East 105 88 poles to a stone, corner to Briggs; thence with his line South 15 1-4 degrees East 41 32 poles to a stone Northwest corner of 9 3-4 acres of land sold to James V. Fuller by John H. Rush, recorded in Book 65, Page 125 Pickaway County Record; thence with the North line of same North 86 1-2 degrees East 43 60 poles to a stone Southwest corner to a 40 acre tract of land; thence with the South line of said Tract North 84 1-2 degrees East 71 72 poles to a stone North tract and South line of said 40 acre tract; thence with the West line of said 46 1-2 acre tract South 16 1-2 degrees East 93 1-2 poles to a stone Southwest corner of this tract; thence North 73 1-2 degrees East 86 40 poles to a stone in the East line of Survey Number 1678; thence with said Survey line North 15 degrees West 129 poles, passing a stone Northwest corner to Survey Number 12347 at 76 poles to the beginning; Containing 218 57 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2.—Part of Survey Number 12347 in the name of Cadwallader Wallace bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at three hickories Northwest corner to said survey; thence with a line of the same South 89 degrees East 210 poles to two white oaks one cut down thence with another line of the same South 14 1-4 degrees East 80 poles to a stone; thence North 15 degrees West 80 poles to a stone in the western line of said Survey; thence with said line North 16 degrees West 80 poles to the beginning; Containing 100 acres of land being the same land devised to Susanah Lewis by James Johnston by his last will and testament subject to and incumbered by the life estate of Martha Johnston in said premises.

TRACT NO. 3.—Real Estate bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the Southwest corner to Original Survey Number 5689 and corner to land of W. S. Rush; thence North 85 degrees 30 minutes West 39 08 chains to a large fence post near an elm corner to said Rush land and North 85 degrees 30 minutes West 39 08 chains to a stone in the West side of C. P. H. & D. Turnpike; thence with said Turnpike South 86 degrees East 23 36 chains to a stone in the center of said turnpike, and corner to lands of Duntz, Borror and Ellsland; thence North 85 degrees 30 minutes West 31 51 chains to the beginning; Containing 122 20 acres of land more or less, and being a part of Original Survey Number 5689.

TRACT NO. 2.—Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and the Township of Scioto. Part of Survey No. 1678, and being part of Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 of the sub-division of said lands, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 26 in the Recorder's office of Pickaway County, Ohio, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake near an elm and Burr oak, in the easterly line of said Survey and in the center of the road; thence with said road North 52 degrees West 52 poles, 18 links to a stake; thence again with said road North 54 3-4 degrees West 10 8 poles to a stake; thence South 82 3-4 degrees West 12 28 poles, 17 links to a stake in the northwest corner of Lot No. 11; thence South 17 1-4 degrees East 152 2-3 poles to a stake in the west line of Lot No. 11, from which a Jack oak bears South 86 1-2 degrees East 161 links; thence North 11 degrees East 161 links to a stake in the easterly line of said Survey and of Lot No. 14; thence with said line North 16 degrees East 100 poles to the place of beginning. Containing 150 25 Acres, more or less, of which 50 acres are in Lot Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 of the sub-division of said lands, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 26 in the Recorder's office of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to John H. Rush by William Trapp and Clara Trapp, by Deed dated February 23rd, 1916 and recorded in Volume 94, Page 185 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. EXCEPTED THEREFROM, the following described premises, conveyed by John H. Rush and wife to Louie A. Toops and Arthur Toops by Deed dated March 2nd, 1925, and recorded in Volume 194, Page 597 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Corry Road and the N. W. corner of the land of J. M. 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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mattison and daughter Elizabeth, of Buffalo N. Y., will arrive this evening to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caldwell of S. Court-st. On Friday night at 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will entertain with an evening card party for the pleasure of their guests. Four tables of guests have been invited.

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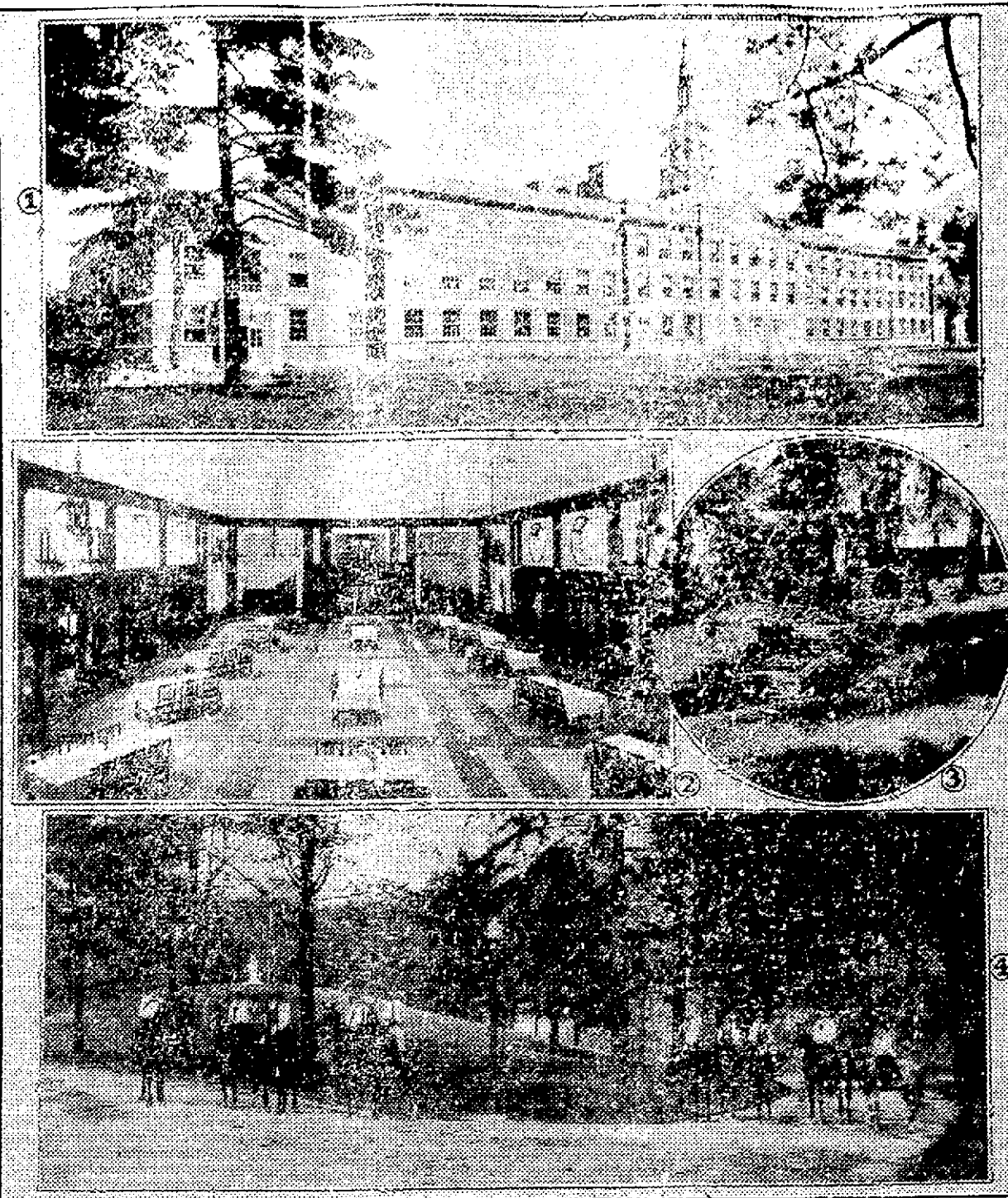
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Court News

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New Liberal Arts College and Scenes at St. Mary's of the Springs Where Catholic Alumnae Will Meet



WHEN members of the Ohio Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae hold their annual convention in Columbus, Sept. 5, 6 and 7, the sessions and social functions will be conducted at St. Mary's of the Springs, East Columbus, in the newly completed Liberal Arts College Building. The college building and other scenes above are:

(1) Liberal Arts College with library wing to the left and dining hall to the right. In the center is the Little Theater where sessions will be held.

(2) Showing main section of the dining hall.

(3) Picturesque grotto on the campus.

(4) Horseback riding is a part of the regular activities of the young women students at St. Mary's of the Springs College.

St. Mary's of the Springs has been the Mother House of the Dominican Sisters for nearly a century. A famous school for girls for many years it is now enrolling

young women for college training. The new Liberal Arts College is only a part of a million dollar expansion program. Another new building, just being completed, ready for occupancy this fall, is the residence hall providing accommodations for 150 girls. The college is authorized to confer degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Education and Master of Education and Master of Music. Faculty equipment consists of teachers holding degrees from the leading universities of the country.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. S. Neuding and daughter, Miss Lucile Neuding, motored to Washington, C. H. Thursday. They accompanied Mrs. Neuding's sister, Mrs. F. C. Louterman of Toledo, who has been visiting here at the Neuding residence.

Mrs. Max Friedman and children, Polly Anna and Maxine, are home from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Friedman in Lancaster.

Mr. Loring Thompson and sons of Pittsburgh are visiting friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botkins and children and Mrs. John Crookham of Chillicothe have returned to their home after a few

days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ingman and daughters of Pher-son.

Mrs. Allen Fleming and several friends from Columbus were Circleville visitors on Dollar Day.

Mrs. Oscar Hedges of Ashville was a visitor in town on Dollar Day.

Mrs. O. G. Opphile and Mrs. Lulu Ross were Columbus visitors Thursday.

Jane Mader who has been the guest of Catherine Closson at Lakeside has returned home.

George Crites will spend the week-end at Orchard Lake, O., where Mrs. Crites and a party of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Collins Young are enjoying a vacation.

See! CLIFTONA THEATRE Hear! THURSDAY

100% TALKING! 100% PERFECT!

BILLIE DOVE in "CAREERS"
PATHE "REVIEW." "COMEDY."

METROPOLITAN THEATER

LAST TIME TONIGHT

RONALD COLEMAN and LILLIAN GISH IN

"THE WHITE SISTER"

COMEDY. NEWS.

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

Dorothy Revier in "THE SIREN"

Universal News. Educational Talking Comedy.

FRIDAY—"GRIP OF THE YUKON."

WHO?

Sells the Celebrated

Victor RADIO

In Circleville?

\$50 In Cash For Complete Answer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

TRADE MARK SERV-U-WEL QUALITY MARKETS

RICE KRISPIES	pkg. 13c
WESSON OIL	with beater and bowl Regular Price \$1. 89c
CANE SUGAR	5 lb. pkg. 33c
GOLD DUST	large pkg. 25c
CRESCENT MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	3pkg 25c
BORAX	20 Mule team large pkg. 18c
MAIDEN BLUSH APPLES	Fancy 3 lbs. 25c
ORANGES	250 Size doz. 31c
BAKED BEANS	Beechnut Brand 2 cans 27c
ALL KINDS SPICES FOR CANNING	
GOLD BAR BUTTER	lb. 49c
E-Z-SEAL JARS	pts. 95c
OLD WITCH AMMONIA	Small size—13c 33c Large size
SERV-U-WEL COFFEE	lb. 45c
FANCY HAMS	whole or half lb. 25c

HUDNELL GROCERY
STOCKLEN'S—The White Grocery
CHAS. MILLER
C. O. LEIST
J. W. WALTER'S GROCERY

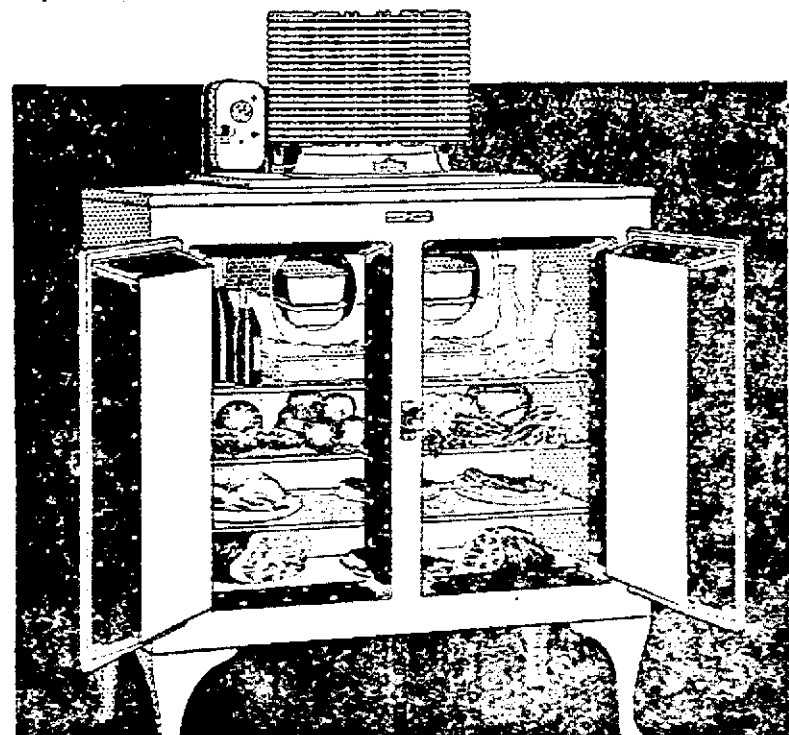
STEVENSON & KLINGENSMITH
GOELLER'S GROCERY
E. S. NEUDING
H. O. EVELAND

THERE IS NO OTHER ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

THE only all-steel refrigerators in the world . . . these rugged General Electrics. Built of sheets of steel—as strong and long-lived as a safe. They cannot warp because steel cannot warp. Their doors will never sag. Their latch and hinges will never loosen—they are bolted right into the steel.

Because their doors always fit so tightly and because of specially effective insulation, these refrigerators actually maintain perfect temperature (always safely below the 50 degree danger point) on the least possible current. Heat cannot leak in and cold cannot seep out . . . and that is the secret of economical refrigeration.

Just as an all-steel cabinet is superior to other types, so is the hermetically sealed mechanism of the General Electric in a class of its own. It is dust-proof and worry-



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Tune in on the General Electric Hour broadcast every Saturday evening 8 to 9 Eastern Standard Time over the N. E. C. network of 42 stations.

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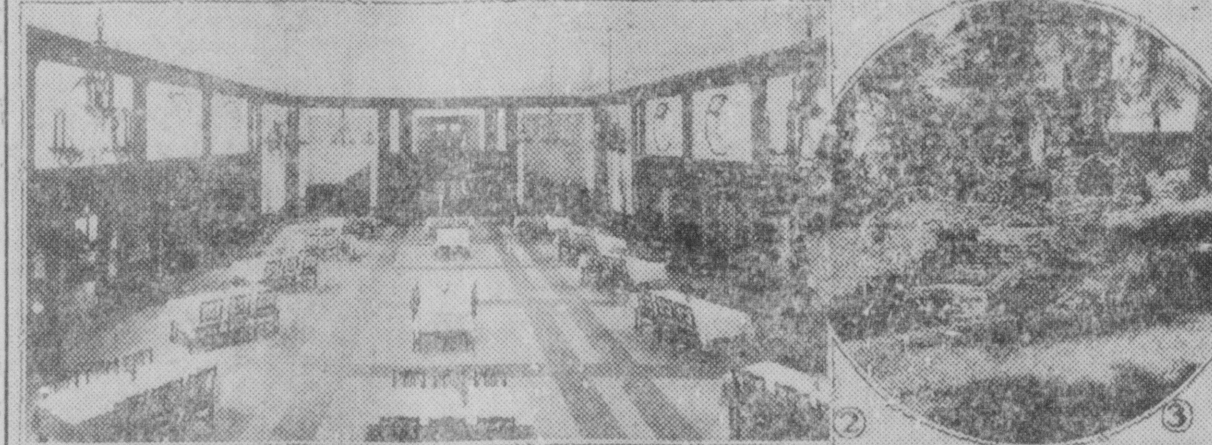
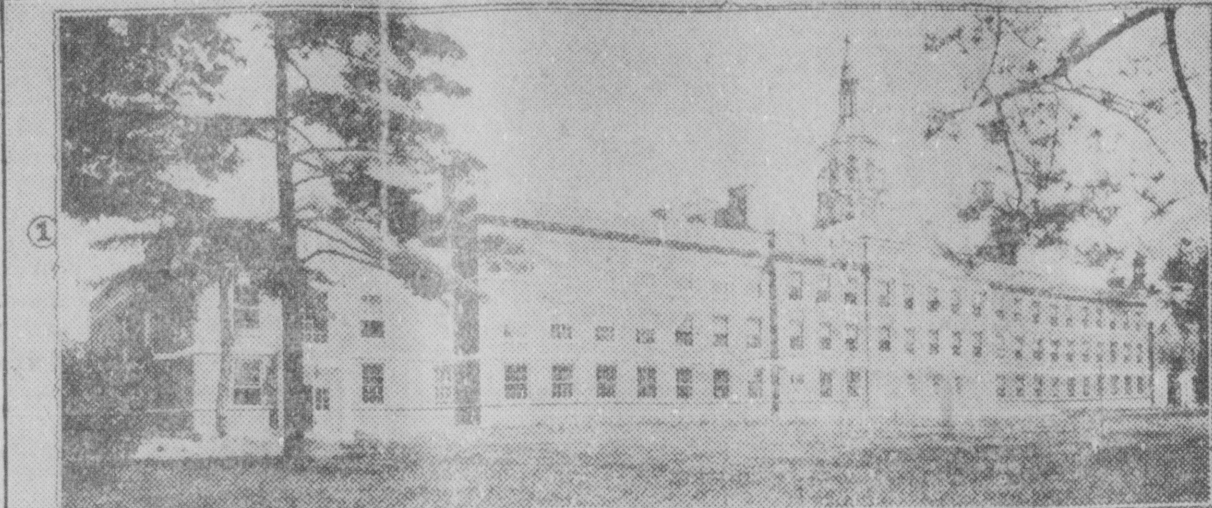
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New Liberal Arts College and Scenes at St. Mary's of the Springs Where Catholic Alumnae Will Meet



WHEN members of the Ohio Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae hold their annual convention in Columbus, Sept. 5, 6 and 7, the sessions and social functions will be conducted at St. Mary's of the Springs, East Columbus, in the newly completed Liberal Arts College Building. The college building and other scenes above are:

(1) Liberal Arts College with library wing to the left and dining hall to the right. In the center is

the Little Theater where sessions will be held.

(2) Showing main section of the dining hall.

(3) Picturesque grotto on the campus.

(4) Horseback riding is a part of the regular activities of the young women students at St. Mary's of the Springs College.

St. Mary's of the Springs has been the Mother House of the Dominican Sisters for nearly a century. A famous school for girls for many years it is now enrolling

young women for college training. The new Liberal Arts College is only a part of a million dollar expansion program. Another new building, just being completed, ready for occupancy this fall, is the residence hall providing accommodations for 150 girls. The college is authorized to confer degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Education and Master of Music. Faculty equipment consists of teachers holding degrees from the leading universities of the country.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. S. Neuding and daughter, Miss Lucile Neuding, motored to Washington C. H. Thursday. They accompanied Mrs. Neuding's sister, Mrs. F. C. Louterman of Toledo, who has been visiting here at the Neuding residence.

Mrs. Max Friedman and children, Polly Anna and Maxine, are home from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Friedman in Lancaster.

Mr. Loring Thompson and sons of Pittsburgh are visiting friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botkins and children and Mrs. John Crookham of Chillicothe have returned to their home after a few

days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ingman and daughters of Pher-son.

Mrs. Allen Fleming and several friends from Columbus were Circleville visitors on Dollar Day.

Mrs. Oscar Hedges of Ashville was a visitor in town on Dollar Day.

Mrs. O. G. Opphile and Mrs. Lu Ross were Columbus visitors Thursday.

Jane Mader who has been the guest of Catherine Closson at Lakeside has returned home.

George Crites will spend the week-end at Orchard Lake, O., where Mrs. Crites and a party of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Colis Young are enjoying a vacation.

See! CLIFTONA THEATRE Hear! THURSDAY 100% TALKING! 100% PERFECT! BILLIE DOVE in "CAREERS" PATHE "REVIEW." "COMEDY."

METROPOLITAN THEATER LAST TIME TONIGHT RONALD COLEMAN and LILLIAN GISH in "THE WHITE SISTER" COMEDY. NEWS.

GRAND THEATRE—TONIGHT Dorothy Revier in "THE SIREN" Universal News. Educational Talking Comedy. FRIDAY—"GRIP OF THE YUKON."

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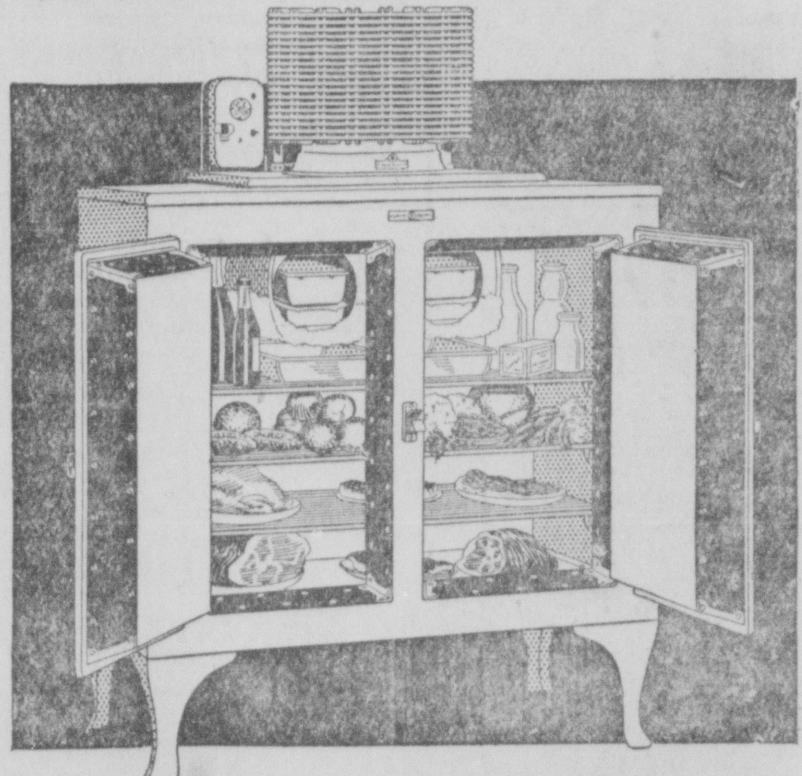
RICE KRISPIES		pkg. 13c
WESSON OIL	with beater and bowl	Regular Price \$1. 89c
CANE SUGAR		5 lb. pkg. 33c
GOLD DUST		large pkg. 25c
CRESCENT MACARONI	OR SPAGHETTI	3pkg 25c
BORAX	20 Mule team	large pkg. 18c
MAIDEN BLUSH APPLES	Fancy	3 lbs. 25c
ORANGES	250 Size	doz. 31c
BAKED BEANS	Beechnut Brand	2 cans 27c
ALL KINDS SPICES FOR CANNING		
GOLD BAR BUTTER		lb. 49c
E-Z-SEAL JARS	pts. 95c	qts. \$1.05
OLD WITCH AMMONIA		Small size—13c 33c Large size
SERV-U-WEL COFFEE		lb. 45c
FANCY HAMS	whole or half	lb. 25c

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